JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1910.

# **RUTH BRYAN TO** WED ENGLISHMAN

COMMONER'S DAUGHTER TO MAR.
RY REGINALD OWEN TOMORROW.

LEAVITT MAKES THREATS

Former Husband Says He Will Take Legal Means to Stop Wedding

Unless Custody of Children la Given Him. [BY ARROCLATED PRESS,]

nonneement by William Homer Least evening and their actions arrowed vitt, the artist from whom William the suspicions of Landlord Meggott. Jounings Bryan's daughter secured a divorce, that he would get possession of the children if he had to take legal steps to prevent the marriage, has their suspicious actions and bogan a based a furore. His statement is based on the assumption that the Nebraska law provents a divorced we than from marrying inside of two discovered. At quarter of six this morning the

short sojourn they will embark for neeting to find it this morning. They ringhand. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan however had become confused and may accompany their daughter and land lost the location. Search, howher husband across the Atlantic, as ever by daylight aided them and they Mr. Bryan is to attend at a delegate dug the bag up with the precious of the board of the Presbyterian money all right in George Pallen's

## TWO THOUSAND WAS LOST AND FOUND IN BUT SINGLE NIGHT

of Missing Funds by Myster-ious Strangers, [HPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evaneville May 2.—Two thousand dollars, a mysterious black-bag and two strangers later identified as Mike Roach and son of Arena Wisconsin, played principal parts in a drama enacted here last night. The two men arrived at the Commercial Cleveland, Ohlo, May 2.—The nut Hotel with their black big during the When closing time came they were



RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT WITH CHILDREN, AND REGINOLD OWEN,

tion of a romance of short duration and one that has been conducted very and one that has been conducted very JANESVILLE'S SHARE quietly. In March, 1909, Mrs. Lenvitt. obtained a divorce from her artists liushand, William Homer Leavitt, almost twice her age, whom she married seven years ago, when she was best is years old. For two years before the divorce was granted they lived apart, he pursuing his artistic careor in Paris and she residing with her purents at Fairview with her Madison, May 2.—According to the two children, Ruth and Bryan Leave tax commission's report, made public itt, now alx and four and a half years this morning, Janesville's share of the old, respectively. By the decree of tax paid by the Janesville street rail-the divorce the children were given way of \$416.37 is but \$351.83, or

generations has been prominent in state \$143.18. The affairs of the Church of England. The Rockford and Interurban pays

in that colony Regionid Owen, now DIED FROM EFFECTS 26 years old, was born and lived until he was sent to England by his father, also named John Owen, to be educated. He won distinction a tew years ago while he had charge of lin- Charles Ratziaff, Popular Young Man portant telegraph work for his gover ernment in freland. He is a strapping fellow, over six feet tall, of ath-

ly identified with its bistory in Cey-

bette figure and soldlerly bearing.
The bulk of his family estate is in Ceylon. His father, a widower, now resides in London, where he is on a dozen or more heards of English

EAU CLAIRE HEIRESS IS

Miss Moon is the grand-doughter of sary on May 1st. Mrs. Strickfor is the late Delos R. Moon of Eau Claire, president of the German Ladles' Ald a millionaire lumberman. The young society, consisting of eighty members. emple have been friends shee children and mor first when Miss Moon of the church and all were present. The two choirs the history of the state many bitten visited here brother at the state many bitten. visited her brother at the Breed school were young Spreckles was a student. Allss Moon was educated in New York. Her mother is a widow.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

[BY ARROCIATED PRESENT

Evansville the Scene of Strange Tale

man from marrying inside of two years.'
Lincoln, Neb., May 2.—Proparations are being rashed at Felryiew, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnings Bryan, for the wedding whea will unite their eldest daughter, Buth Hryan Leavitt, to Reghald Owen, of the British Royal Engineers, tomorrow, May 3. It is their intention to leave Lincoln a few hours after their marriage for New York, and after a short sojourn they will embark for



WHOM SHE IS TO WED.

in the United States the yard. Telephone inquiry at Arona

# BUT FEW HUNDREDS TAFT HAD A BUSY

State Tax Commission Gives Out Figures for the Receipts of Rock County Roads. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETES

Madison, May 2 .-- According to the the divorce the children were given way of \$416.37 is but \$351.83, or Philaders, Pa., May 2.—President wholly to the custody of the mother, eighty-five per cent of the total tax Taft began a busy day this morning

of Welsh descent, that for several \$956,53, Beloit getting \$813.05 and the Knex and Count von Bernsterff, the

of Edgerton, Passed Away at Mercy Hospital. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS]

city and well known to the German Lutheran church circles, was taken suddenly ill last Friday and a phycompanies chartered to do business in Great Britain's ensurent possessions.

After a brief stay in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will return to the husband's station in the West Indies. husband's station in the West Indies, he died an hour later. The remains were brought overland Saturday night AIRE HEIRESS IN and the funeral will be held Tensday TO WED A MILLIONAIRE afternoon at the German Lutheran church. He was a member of the Macanor choir of the church, A wife

> friends made this a most large and Interesting gathering. Mr. and Mrs Strickler were the recipients of valuable aliverwate in abundance,

WESTON FNINISHES HIS LONG TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAMP

[REPECTAD TO THE GAZETTE.]

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American League,
At Chicago, Chicago vs. Cleveland,
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At walk at 3; 10 this afternoon whom he presence of a demonstrative throng, and the city hall and in the presence of a demonstrative throng, and congratulated by Mayor Gay-indicated participants was son-indicated participants was presence of this harbor, was son-indicated participants where it is a contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks Midred 17. In D'Arcy of Batem presided over the contractors and Milks M



MOTHERS' DAY.

A movement has been imagurated to set apart a day to be known as "Mothers' Day," to be observed by such exercises as will tend to revive the memories associated with the home of one's childhood and to express approclation of the power for good for which the world is exerywhere indebted to the mother's influence,

#### NAT'L CONFERENCE SEASON OF GRAND OPERA IN ATLANTA

Will Be Opened by Metropolitan Co. Opened at Rechester Today—Freder-of New York Tonight—Caruso. ick L. Olmstead, Landscape Gadski, and Homer Among Architect, One of Speakers.

Sciolats. [RITHEAD OF THE GAZETTE] Atlanta, Ga., May 2,-Music lovers linta to attend the season of grand opera by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, which will open here tonight at the Auditorium Armory with a performance of Wag-nor's "Lobengria." The opera season which is given under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival associa-tion, will include five performances. There will be no performance tomorrow, but on Wednesday afternoon "Tosca" will be given, with Goraldine Farrar, Richard Martin and Antonio Scottl in the cast. The evening per-formance will be "Aida," with Caruso, Mine, Gadski and Mine, Homer in the principal roles, Friday night "Ma-dame Butterily" will be given and church in the United States the yird. Talenhold blank and they departed world's missionary conference at Ed-t verified their tale and they departed son, a double bill, "Haensel and for home on the first train black bag, and double bill, "Haensel and the marriage will be the culminative thousand dollars and all.

The marriage will be the culminative thousand dollars and all. Gretel," with Otto Goritz, Bella Altenand one that has been conducted very IAMESVILLE'S SHARE with Caruso, Jane Noria and Amato

# DAY IN PITTSBURG

Attended Founder's Day Exercises at Carnegie Institute and Ball Game-Banquet Tonight. IMPROTAL TO THE GAZUTIE.

For the past three months she has paid. The state gets the other fifteen by attending the Founder's Day exerteen living in Germany with them, per cent.

The Beloit Traction company pays the president were Secretary of Sinte German ambassador, At tho of the exercises the disthe analysis of the Church of Engineer. The Resident and Internation pays cluster and grandfather and greats \$3.375.37; the state gets \$506.49; He thinguished visitors inspected the ingrend-father, both of whom were right town \$803.60; Heloit city, \$445.81; and town of incomplete and great the president was scheduled to attend the president was scheduled to attend the National league baseball game and this evening he is to be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Americus club. Immediately after the OF THE OPERATION banquet the president and the Garman ambassador are to loave for Cluclanual where they will attend the opening of the May music festival tomorrow evening.

## Edgerton, Wis., May 2.—Charles ALABAMA PRIMARY Ratzlaff, a popular young man of this ENDS HOT CONTEST

Campaigns of Hugh Mallory and Emmett O'Neal for Governor Have Aroused State. [RECLAL TO THE GAZETER]

Montgomery, Ala., May 2,-The emocratic state primary is being held throughout Alabama today on nominations for all important state offices from governor down. The choice of a United States senator to succeed East Chaire, Wis., May 2.—Miss Elland two small children survive.

Beat Chaire, Wis., May 2.—Miss Elland two small children survive.

Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickler cellular for re-election, is also involved that for re-election, is also involved the married within a few days, charles their 25th wedding analyses. D. Mallory of Selan and Emmett O'Neal of Florence. The campaign

# JAPANESE SPY WAS

Was Sketching the Ly E Mun Fort at Hong Kong When Arrested.

# ON CITY PLANNING

Atlanta, Ga., May 2.—Music lovers opened here today for a three days' son of Brockton, Mass., and Mrs. Emform many parts of Georgia and all sossion. At the opening session Mr. Hy J. Cole were married today at the limits to attend the senson of grand Frederick Law Olimstead, the noted home of the bride in this city by the landscape architect of Brookline, Rev. Daniel W. Waldron, chaplach of Mass., rend a paper in which he ex-plained the relations existing be sentatives. Both Mr. Hanson and his tween the various subjects for distinction being an May 2, 1835 and causion included in the program of celebrated their birthday by becoming the conference. "Congestion of population," in married, They had been schoolmates lation, its causes and prevention," more than sixty years ago, when was the general subject of the open-their families lived in Weymouth. ing day of the conference and among Both age will healthy and vigorous, the speakers who discussed the vary The marriage of today is Mr. Hanson's ious phases and aspects of the sublect were George E. Hooker, secretary City Club, Chicago; Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of committee on our and both lifs bride's former has congostion of population in New bands having been members of the York; Edward T. Hartman, secre-tary Massachusetts Civic League, Boston; Grosvenor Atterbury, New York City; John P. Fox, New York City; Milton Dana Morrill, Washingion, D. C.; Warren H. Manning, Boston: Robert A. Pope, Roanoke, Va., and many other noted authorities.

In the course of the conference the and various problems of legal and administrative procedure affecting the elly pianuing will also be discussed by eniment authorities. In connection with the conference there is an exhibit on city planning and congestion in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow evening a banquet will be given at which Dr. thish Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, will preside.

## **BUREAU OF MINES** CREATED BY BILL

Senate Amends the House Measure Relative to New Department.

[лепличенть оптавоны дар Washington, D. C., May 2.-The sounte today amended and passed the bill already passed by the house to croate a bureau of mines in the doterior department. In addition to carrying on the mining work heretofore done by the geological survey, the bureau will investigate the causes of mine explosions.

Want Papers. A resolution was introduced by Rep. Harrison, a democrat from New York, calling upon the president to furnish the house information bear ing on the preparation of the attorney general's summary of the Glavis charges, which the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee refused to re quest from Altorney General Wicker-

abam. Favor Hughos. The senate judiciary committee to day decided to report favorably the nomination of Charles Hughes to be

associate justice of the supreme

# HASKELL WILL BE TRIED THIS WEEK

U. S. District Court at Tulsa is Ready Take Up Cases Against Him and Co-defendants

Баттака вит/от дарача

Tulan, Okla., May 2 .- After delay and postponements extending over a GIVEN A SENTENCE period of many months, it now appropriate that the relation stand pears probable that the trial of Governor Haskell and libs co-defendants on charges growing out of the alleged fronds to bandling the Muskegee town lots will be disposed of in the United

## SCHOOLMATES MARRY AT THE AGE OF 75

Massachusetts Couple, Each With Wide Matrimonial Experience. Take Nuptlal Vows Today.

Architect, One of Speekers. [Aperical to this dazerts.]

Reclast to this dazerts.] Braintree, Mass., May 2.—In the Rochester, N. Y., May 2.—The National Conference on City Planning Triends ex-Representative Fred Hamfourth and his belde's third. Both are prominent in Grand Army circles, Mr. Hauson having served in the Civil war and both his bride's former has Grand Army.

# TEXAS EAGLES IN SESSION AT MARLIN ROOSEVELT REACHES

circulation of passengers and freight Grand Worthy President Frank E. Herring Will Deliver an Address Tonight.

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.

the order of Eagles from all parts of the state are in attendance at annual meeting of the State Aeric, which opened here today for a two After a short business session many matters of importance to the welfare of the order were discussed, Tought Grand Worthy President Frank E. Herring will deliver an address and the competitive drills will take place, The convention will close tomorrow night with a fish try and barbeone uithe Country Club.

# SUSTAINS DECISION OF A STATE COURT

Standard Oil Company of Kentucky Is Ousted From Tonnesses by Final Degree,

[BY ABBIRCATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., May 2.-The de cree of the supreme court of Tennessee in ousting the Standard Oil company of Kentucky from Tennessee, was today affirmed by the supreme court of the United States.

Must Stand Trial. ... Charles R. Helke, the former secre tary of the American Sugar company, out of sugar customs. This was also decided on an appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Important Decision.

The court of claims today hold that a certain line of tax collections on egacles made as a result of the legislation enacted to carry on the Span- ation in Boloit. ish-American war should be refunded. The declale ameans the return to the tax-payers of about \$5,000,000,

# CARPENTERS' STRIKE IS DECLARED TODAY thing that has never before been

Fond du Lac Scene of May First Labor Troubles. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fond du Luc, Wis., May 2.-Union carpenters struck this morning, twenty of them going out. The contractors

## DID ROOSEVELT WRITE LETTER TO PRESIDENT TAFT?

Washington Paper Publishes Story of Supposed Contents of the Communication.

[BY ARBOCIATED PRISE.]
Washington, D. C., May 2,—Theodore Hoosevelt, according to a local paper, has written letters to President Tast endorsing the present administration. The letters also show that he will not be a presidential candidate in 1912 nor for any other office in the meantime. It is said he wants
William J. Loeb, Jr., to be governor of New York.

Dany Story. It was impossible to find in Washwould admit having received from former Prosident Roosovelt any communication on the subject of politics or of his own plans for the future, Prosident Talt, at Pittsburg, and Mr. Look, at New York, both denied recetving any such letters.

## ROYAL PROGRESS OF ROOSEVELT'S PARTY

Shown Every Honor Possible While Enroute for Danish Capital.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Kiel, Prussla, May 2.—The Roose celts sailed this morning for Coponbagen. The party left Amsterdam at nine o'clock last night. When the train arrived at Hamburg It was boarded by Consul General Skinner and the American consular staff at Hamburg, who continued to Altona, where they were received by Roose heard are Senators Gore and Owen of velt during the twenty-five minutes wait for the Copenhagen express. Arriving at Kiel the Roosevelts were est Col. John Temple Graves of New sorted to the royal waiting room, York, Thomas Watson of Georgia, sorted to the royal waiting room, where they rested a few moments before boarding the steamer for the Danlub contint.

# IN A BIG BENEFIT FOR YOUNG CORBETT

"Champs" of Today and a Decade Ago Don the Mitts Tonight at New York City.

[RESCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] New York, May 2,-Followers of pugitism in the metropolis are looking forward to a gala night tonight when present-day champions and champions of a decade ugo are to don the mitts at the Fairmount Athlotic club in friendly bonts in aid of Young Corbett, the former lightweight champion, who, as the saying goes, is very much down on his luck. James J. Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Joe Gans, Terry McGovern and many other old-timers have volunteered their ser-vices. Many well leaden their serstars are also helping to make the testimonial the biggest thing of its kind that has over taken place in New York. The proceeds of the benefit are to be placed in trust to provide a weekly allowance for Young Corbett.

# **DENMARK'S CAPITAL**

of His Advent-American Colony to Join in Welcome.

INPECIAL TO THE BAZETTE!

Copenhagon, May 2.-There was a liberal display of the American colors This afternoon Colonel Roosevelt res vantage of the movement, ceived the American colony mombers and other invited guests at the home of Minister Egan, A function with the royal family at Christian VII, palace and a municipal banquet at the incre radical legislation in the line city hall tonight are the chief events of Socialism than ever before, for the of the entertainment program. Blab state credit of state money will be orate arrangements have been made pledged to finance the cotton and for the banquet, which will be attended by several hundred of the most prominent personages in Coponhagen.

Copenhagen. At Copenhagen. At Copenhagen. Copenhagen. May 2.—The Roservelts arrived here this afternoon and were velcomed at the railroad state then by the Crown Prince Christian and the Rosent of the University. and the Regent of the University of Copenhagen and escorted by them to Christian VII palace which has been assigned to them during their stay in Copenhagon. A great crowd was in the streets through which the carringes passed and cheered heartly.

BELOIT CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. F. J. BAILEY TODAY

must stand trial on an indictment for Coterie Club Being Entertained in conspiracy to defraud the government Janesville Today As Guests of Former Leader.

[SPECIAL DO THE GAZETTE.] the Cotorio club were the guests to-day of Mrs. F. J. Balley, Mrs. Bulley was Mrs. Fare and was a bandar Bulley was Mrs. Farr and was a leader in the club and the movements of the feder

Library Opened.
The Beloit public library was opened for the circulation of books today, after having been closed because of the scarlet fever. All the books,

13,000 in number, have been on the

helves for the past few days, some

known here, Charlotto Collar,

her childhood. Jones-Conves.

# TO BE NUCLEUS OF NEW PARTY?

POLITICIANS WILL WATCH WITH SOME ANXIETY

NUMBER 39.

BIG FARMERS' UNION MEET

Which Opens At St. Louis Tomorrow-Ten Million Tillers of Soil Will Be Represented.

[SELLOUIS MO, May 2-The eyes of politicions throughout the country will turn this week toward 8L Louis, where representatives of 10,000,000 farmers are to meet in convention to discuss "Nandod State and nations legislation and to establish bureaus at ington today a single person who different capitals to see that the demands of the farmer are heard and to devise means of mriding the farm more attractive so that proposed solution of the economic problem of to-day—"back to the farm"—may be

made possible." The gathering, which will begin its sessions tomorrow, is to be held un-der the joint auspices of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, which comprises twenty-nine compact State organizations with an aggregate membership of 3,500,000 and the American Society of Equity, with a membersh of 2,500,000. Other farmers' organizations with member-ships amounting to more than 3,000. 000 have been invited to participate in the deliberations.

If for no other reason, the convention would attract wide attention of the large number of eminent speakers who are to be heard. The list is headed by President Taft, who has accepted an invitation to address the convention Wednesday, Other men of national prominence who will be Oklahoma, Governor Hadley of Mbs souri, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Congressman Cantrill. The Com missioners of agriculture of a number of the Southern and Western States will also be included among the

spenkers. But the real importance of the con vention is believed to lie in the fact that it will mark the debut of the American farmer us a politician. Fresident Barrett of the Farmers' Union emphatically deples that his organization has any Antention of joining in the formation of a nev political party. Notwithstanding this denial it is recognized by all that the work of organizing the farmers os pecially in the South and West, hamade such strides in the last few yours that the Farmers Union is certain to be forced to the front polidoes-not-earry\_thountmarles"or"elec-tions and secure the offices it will nevertholess be able to compat the

phenomonal growth than that of the Farmers' Union, 'The organization was first formed in Texas in the early '90s and started its career, with a membership of ten persons, Today its covers all of the States of the South, the Southwest and a large section of the West and has millions of signed members. As an organization it has so far managed to steer clear of polltical entanglements. The leaders still insist that politics be barred, but, their statements are not reassur ing to the leaders of the old political Copenhagen in Gata Colors in Honor parties, who realize that the organization is similar in many respects to the old "Farmers" Alliance, while swept Kansas and Nebraska out of the republican column, and which was the forerunner of the Populist party. The politicians remember how the leaders of the Farmers' Aldays' session. Worthy President to welcome the arrival of former how the leaders of the Farmers' Al Charles Reach opened the session of President Rossovelt and his family in header twenty years ugo piedged the the Stato Aerie and the delegates were welcomed by Hon. F. S. Hefner and State Outer Guard E. W. Bounds.

After a short husiness session many to be prolonged several days.

Treshfent Roosevett and fits family in the Dankh capital today. Much respect to the Dankh capital today. Much

If the Parmers' Union goes into politics and wins-and many keen observers believe such will be the cust -the country is likely to see their-storage, and to control, if not operate, the mills and olevators, Legislation will be asked not only of the states but of Congress also to aid the farmers. The first of the laws that will be asked for will be a statute closing the cotton exchanges and hourds of trade and making it a felony to apeculate in cotton, wheat and

similar products of the soil. In addition to legislation abolishing speculation in farm products, the organization is working for the enactment of federal laws for the estabishment of a parcels post, and postal savings banks, stringent legislation along the lines of restricting agricultural projects. The union has also declared itself in opposition to the proposed establishment of a contral bunk.

# IS COMMEMORATED

Sixty-seventh Anniversary of the Champoeg Convention is Observed in Oregon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Champing, Ore., May 2.—The 67th universary of the Chamber convention which mot on May 2, 1843, and established the first civil government in American territory west of Rocky mountains was celebrated here Charlotte M. Collar, aged 86 years, today with interesting exercises. The died Sunday at her home on Euclid celebration was held under the sus-avenue. She had lived in Beloit since pices of the Oregon Historical society and was attended by many pioneers from all over the Williamette valley. Edmund Conyes and Miss Mildred P. H. D'Arcy of Balem presided over



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# PERSONAL TOUCH OF GREAT VALUE

INFLUENCE A FACTOR IN WORK OF CHRISTIANITY.

CALLING OF THE APOSTLES

Was the Story Upon' Which Rev. Hazen Preached Sunday Evening Sermon at Baptist .

Church. The value of personal influence in modern husiness methods and particularly in Christian work was described by the Rev. J. C. Hazen in his evening sermon Sunday, The subject chosen was "In Touch With Jesus" the text being the story of the calling of the first of the Apostles, as told in the first chapter of the Gospel of John, the thirty-fifth to the iff

unin verses, "It, was about; four o'clock one afternoon, the tenth hour accordingfloth verses. ing to the reckoning of time, in those days, that three men were standing olongside a road 'near a stream in Callies, the ordan. One, the loader of the three, was a many you might picture to yourself, as being of a striking appearance, a man tail and dork of complexion, with black plers-ing eyes. One of the group stand-ing with him was of the opnosite make-up. He was probably fairer and less of stature. He was not the lendor of the three. The other man was somewhat like the second. And as they stond there another man came that way, whom John, the leader of the three pointed out and said to the others, "Behold the Lamb of God." And the other two hearing him speak turned and followed Jesus, Jesus usked them whom they sought and they replied with the question, 'Mas-ter, where dwellest thou?' They went home with Jesus and stayed with him

"I suppose that some of us would count it a great privilege to be the guest of Jesus, but we have the privilege of being His guest and inviting him to be our guest, to come into our homes and direct our lives.

"As these three left Jesus some of his influence seemed to go with them and they brought others to Jesus and Josus spoke to them and they too be-came IIIs disciples. What a privi-lege for them to hear Jesus' voice. you say. And yet that privilege can be granted to anyone and that same

invitation can be extended to anyone, "What a privilege it was to have looked into Jesus' face, 'So much can be expressed in a look, You have perhaps walked down the street and seen two persons pass each other whom you have instinctively known to be onemies. What expressions come from their faces, and what ugly feelings are expressed. Two others meet and pass and yet you can tell as they pass and you you can tell as they pass by they are friends and would do anything for each other. You would give lots for the privilege of looking into the great heyond and scoling the faces of someone dear to your life. We have the privilege of looking to Jesus and seeing Him but too often we are indifferent and pass by Him without looking.

looking.

"As these disciples had Jesus pointed out to them they looked and there seemed to be something about him that moved John and Andrew until they stood in the presence of Jesus and heard his voice, it isn't sufficient that you can look into the face of a dear one, but something tells you that you want to hear their voice. The voice carries with it a message. They became messengers for Josus. The highest espect and service that can be shown to the Master is to become lils mes-

songer and bring His voice to others.
"In the presence of Jesus the disciples felt entirely at ease. You know tonight that in no one's presence can you be so much at ease as in the presence of Jesus- Christ. If you learn 11m as the disciples did, going over and being with Jesus will bring thout a marvellous change in you. You remember the man, small stature, who could not see above the growd and who climbed the tree to look on Jesus. Zaechens, the man, was a man of wealth, a man of influence and he came down-a changed man. If you look in the same way it may change your life, but you know if it does it will be for your own good. If you come tonight and look nto the face of Jesus and come to know Him as a Saviour, it is a high-or mark of devotion to go out and

get your friends to come to Illin.
"It is a real opportunity. See what
personal touch—does in the business world. How much business do you suppose would be done by the hustness and commercial houses tomor- mand I will dare anything. I will row if instead of sending out their seek out the realms of the boroal men to personally meet their customers, they should write a letter to cach. It is the personal touch that think, dearest, you would better seek he source the orders. In the same way it is the personal touch that brings souls to Christ. That is why Christ wants you to say to every-one you meet, Tyo seen Jesus and I want you to come and meet Illin and know Illin too."

JAMES HARRIS BUYS MARMON TOURING CAR

Lewis Ehrlinger Brought the New Acguisition Here from Milwaukee Saturday - Evening.

Lowis Ehrlinger arrived here from Milwaukee Saturday night, with a handsome new Marmon touring car for James Harris. The trip was made in less then three hours. This type of car is rated at 32-10 herse-power and costs about \$2,600,

Their One Claim to Distinction, Some people never get a chance to beast, except by saying when a new play comes to town that they saw it with the original company in New-

Nurseries and influences, Countries and familles are but nurseries and influences. A man is a father, a brother, a German, a Reman, relations, ho is a man. The end of his human destiny is not to be the lest. German, or the best Roman, or the

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[APECIAL TO THE GASATTE]

Chicago, May 2. Cattle receipts, 25,000. Market, steady to 10c lower. Beaves, 5.65@8.25, Texans, 4.70@0.15, Western, 4.90@0.75. Stockers and feeders, 3,80@6,70, Cows and hellors, 2,75@7.30, Calves, 6.60@8.50.

Hog receipts, 28,000, Market, slow, 15c to 20c lower, Light, 0.1069.3744. Mixed, 9.15@9.45. Henvy, 9.15@9.42%. Rough, 9.15@9.25. Good to choice heavy, 9.25679,42%. Plgs, 8.75@9.30.

'Hogs.

Bulk of sales, 9.25@9.40. Sheep. Sheop receipts, 20,000, Market, 10c lower, Market, 10c lower, Native, 4.40f(8.15, Western, 4.90f(8.20, Yearling, 7.15f(8.35, Lambs, 7.75f(9.75, Western lambs, 8.00f(9.75,

Wheat, May—Opening, 1.0714 (1)4; high, 1.0814; low, 1.0714; closing, 1.08 July-Opening, 1.02%@1.01%; high

1.03%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.02%

Closing-78. Sept.-, July 781/3. Closing—10@01.

May-59% 16 %... Sopt.-63% 16%. July-02%. Dec.--5814.

May-11/4. July-10/4/07/4. Sopt.-38% @% Poultry.

Turkeys-15c. Fowls—17c.

Creamery—24@28. Dairy—22@26. Eggs-17%@19%.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, April 26. Ear corn—\$1360\$14.

Ear corn—\$14. Foed corn and oats—\$25@\$27. Standard middlings-\$25*0*526. Oil moni-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-10e@42c, Hay-315. Straw-3949\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye-77q for 60 lbs.

Barloy-50c., Butter and Eggs. Croamory butter—29 %c. Frosh butter—25c. Eggs, fresh—17c@18c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—10c@15c bu. Applus—\$4@\$6@\$7 bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—13c.

Epringers—14c. Turkeys—17c alive. Hogs.—Different grades, \$8,00@\$8.50 Steers and Cows, Steers and Cows—\$5.50@r\$0.00,

Elgin Butter Market, Elgin, III., April 26.—Butter, 29e; sales for week, 479,300,

ROUGH ON HIM.



He (enthusiastically)-At your command I will dare anything. I will

out the realms of some barber pole?

SURE THING.



Diggs-Your wife thinks a let of

Daggs-It took her an hour and a half to tell me what she thought of mo when I came home late last night.

Every day thero is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page, Keep in touch with it daily,

### SPEAKER CANNON DEFENDS PRESENT HOUSE RULES

Declares There is Danger if Minority le Permitted to Dictate Legislation.

Boston, May 2 .- Speaker Joseph G. bration of the eighty-eighth anniver- prise, sary of the birth of General Grant. with great omphasis:

of the house to permit the minority ly not patronize that firm any more." to dictate legislation in behalf of special interests," he said, "we will be confronted with the necessity of changing our constitution, and all our where the majority shall legislate and accept responsibility for the legisla-

"Thomas B. Reed once said," the speaker declared, "that 'the noise made by a small but loud minority in the wrong is too often mistaken for the voice of the people and the voice of God,' That remark applies to the discussion of the rules."

The speaker stated that the rules were the development of 120 years, that they were substantially as they had been for a generation; that a campaign against the rules. 20 years ago brought out all the denunciation made within the last two years, and that on the former occasion it was the "loud minority" trying to dictate legislation,

in discussing the criticism of General Grant during his administration us prosident, Speaker Cannon found a parallel in the attacks on the prosent administration and inferred that this administration would avercome all attacks as triumphantly as did Grant.

FORMER RULER OF HAYTI DEAD. Nord Alexis Dies at Kingston, Jamaica; Aged About 100 Years.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 2.-Nord Alexis, ex-president of linyit, died here following a brief illness. His health, however, had been consider-



Gen, Nord Alexis.

ably broken by the experiences of the last year and a half, after he was deposed and scut into exile. He was a refuged here since the revolution of 1908 and was possessed of considerable property in Kingston.

Nord Alexis was estimated at from alnety to one hundred years old,

SEVERE BLOW TO BUCKETSHOP Covernment Officers Arrest Two Brokers and Cut Off Quotations.

New York, May 2 .- Two arrests, declared by the government officials to be the most important in the fight of Attorney Goneral Wickershain

In one raid, Praise, Maler, of the brokerage firm of Merrison & Maler, 44 Broad street, was taken by government detectives. In the other, govpolicemen captured Jesoph Becker in after all that fuss I should never take an office alleging to belong to "T. Mardian," in the Lincoln Trust building, in Jersey City.

These two arrests, according to the detectives and police, effectually shut off all the sources of the bucketshops throughout the country from obtaining quotations of the New York stock excludge.

HELD FOR MATRIMONIAL FRAUD. Father and Daughter Held to Federal Grand Jury in Jefferson City.

Jefforson City, Mo., May 2,-J. A. Campbell, sixty-two years old, a two-dollar bill? I can't understand wealthy farmer of Morgan county, it at all,"
and his daughter, Mrs. Mahet Addison. "This morning I took a look into and his daughter, Mrs. Mahel Addison, were held to the federal grand Jury here under \$1,000 bonds to answer a charge of conducting a fraudulent matrimonial schome.

Search of Mrs. Addison's rooms at her father's home by postoffice inspectors brought to light more than 400 letters from men in all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, Several of the letters had contained nums of money running from \$5 to \$50 for a weilding outfit.

Dies Keeping 102d Birthday. Allegan, Mich., May 2.-Fings that floated over the principal buildings of this cit; in honor of the one hundred and second birthday of, Mrs. Hannah McIntosh Cady, were lowered to halfmast during the day upon the abnouncement of the woman's death,

Alabama Democrats Hold Primary. Montgomery, Ala., May 2 .- Democrats in a primary election today will nominate a state ticket and members of the legislature, a United States sonator and also congressmen,

Have you looked over the Want Ads. today? There are opportunities, there constitutions breaking down,—Wash-every day. Don't miss them for a ingten Post.

# IT WAS HIS **FAULT**

"I shall never set foot in Blanking ton's store again," declared Mrs. Cannon and former Gov. Frank S. Wedderburn in such a tone of flerce Black of New York addressed the Mid-determination that Wedderburn looked diesex club on the occasion of a cele- up from his evening paper in sur-

"I was actually insulted there, Speaker Cannon paid his respects to Harry," she went on. "I had intendthe conditions in the house, declaring ed to ask you to start an account at Blankington's, but after the treatment "When we have to change the rules I received there to-day I shall certain-

"I don't believe we need any more charge accounts," said Wedderburn. "But I'm surprised that you ensily. should have met with any discourtesy conceptions of a people's government, at Blankington's. What happened, anyway?"

"Well, when I went down town this morning I thought I'd just take a fivedollar bill with me. I knew that would be plenty for the few little purchases I intended making and for Beuinh Russell's and my luncheon. I talephoned Beulah to meet me at Blankington's and lunch with me and, do you know, she simply insisted on paying the bill. She said it was her turn, and all that sort of things, so, of course. I had to let her pay.

"I was kind of glad afterward, for I BRW B splendid sale of lingerie blouses for only two dollars apiece, and it was nice to know I had plenty of money in my pocket to buy one and the other things I wanted, too.

"I selected a perfect beauty and I knew you'd be awfully pleased with it, because it buttoned in front, Harry. I told the saleswoman to send it and then we looked around at all the other walsts and I didn't see any I liked botter than mine, and, after guite awhile, I went to the girl who had waited on me and asked her if my change hadn't come yet.

"'Change!' she repeated. 'There ten't any change. You gave me the right amount-a two-dollar bill."

"I couldn't have done that,' I said 'for I didn't have a two-dollar bill with me. I had just one five-dollar bill.'

"Hhe called the manager of the department and we both told him of the error. I was careful not to say any. thing critical about the saleswoman's enrelessness, for I know everybody is liable to make mistakes. The manager went down to the cashler and, after I had walted until I was getting tired. he came back and said there had been no five-dollar bill paid into that department for some time before I had lought my waist.

"Then you doubt my word?", I said. "'No, madam,' he replied, 'but it is cossible that you paid a two-dollar bill vithout noticing it."

"'How could I,' I asked, 'when I had only a five-dollar bill with mo?" "Are you quite sure that you had no two-dollar bill?' he returned.

"Don't you think, Harry, it was impertinent of him to question me in that way? Boulah was inconsed at his rudeness, I can tell you.

"'I certainly am positive,' I replied, 'for I remember thinking this morning that I'd take a five-dollar bill for my day's expenses, and as I had but one bill in my purse, that must have been it, for I haven't oven seen a twodollar bill for a long time. And, I went on, very firmly, 'I wish you would refund my three dollars at once,

"'That's just what we can't do, undam,' he declared, 'but-if our cash balance to night should show that we owe you three dollars wo'll send it to you to-morrow.'

"'To-morrow!': I repeated, fully. In the mountime I am left with-States—which already had notted out a cent of money in my purse and twenty-nine defendants—were made, lars, when the shoe is really on the other foot.

"Then I demanded back the money I had spent on the blouse, for I know any pleasure in it. As I told you at first, Harry, I've decided never to go into that store again."

"Have you looked for the five-dellar bill since you came home?" Wedder: them at 50c to \$3.00 each, burn asked, stretching an arm toward Interest:

his wife's desk. "No: why should I, when I know took it with me this morning?" Wedderburn did not argue the ques

tion, but quietly pulled out the little \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 each. drawer of the desk. There lay a erisp, green bill.

"Why, I couldn't have taken it out, after all!" oxclaimed Mrs. Weddorburn. "But where did I ever get that

your purse, my doar, and, as it was empty, I put in the two-dollar bill, which was all I happened to have with

"Oh, Harry, why didn't you tell me? Just see all the trouble you have made for me! And that was such a beautiful blouse for the money at Blankington's! And now I shall be ashamed to go there and buy it again!"

The Wrong Kind, "Mayme had a terrible fit yester-"Goodness gracious! What caused

"Her dreshmaker. Who else do you виррове?'

An Ancient Metal. The use of fron has been traced

back to the ninth contury B. C., at which period the Egyptians made weapons from meteorites.

Motal shavings and concrete constitute a new paving material.

A punting for it. Metals show fatigue, says a scientist. That must account for so many Iron

Must Furnish Inducements. A New York scientist who has made study of longevity is responsible for the startling statement that man ought to live forever. At present there are not enough inducements to make everlasting life on earth desirable. The scientist must find a way of guaranteeing a living as well as life.

Rend the ads, and save money.

Old Ocean, Scuttlings.

The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their (way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to pieces.

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Black umbrollas, 26-inch, steel rod, can be folded to fit in suit case, at \$2.50 each,

Self-opening umbrellas, a very use ful device, at \$1.25 each.

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# Nemo Week



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know that for every sur-face, outside and inside of her home, there is a special paint, varnish, stain or enamel; that the selection of the tight treat-ment for each surface is vital to durability as well as pleasing effects, and that The Sherwitt-Williams Co., whom we repreient, have devoted forty years to the study of surface treatments and the making of paints and varnishes best suited to each.



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# Massage By **Electricity**

Electricity can do far better Saturday.

Mass Mass Z. Parker of Chicago, who has been the guest of her brother, Arthur and family, returned home and tireless than can be done with hig husiness college in Monroe spent saturday at home with her the hands. All the invigorating, parents. lasting benefits can be easily had Sarah, about Saturday in Janesville, at home with this machine.

An Electric Massage Machine will save money for the economical Mrs. 11. T. Cleeen and returned home woman by enabling her to do her own work at home,

# **JANESVILLE** ELECTRIC CO

Youth and Springtime. Seeds are aprouting, trees budding, flowers peopling out from warm nooks. Everything grows in springtime. Youth is apringtime, habits are sprouting, dispositions are putting out their leaves, opinions are forming.-Beecher.

# Link and Pin.

Chicago & North-Western.

While switching in the new yards yesterday. Engineer Joe Woodling, who was relleving Engineer Tahnadge. mistook a go-ahead signal and jerker When thinking of un-

lot of children's school umbrellas these past few days, the short ones that are so handy and cost only 50c.

Western railread. Ed. Sullivan, for der little play, "Polly of the Circus." dition of a singe-pred family behind her. This play will be seen at the permits a glimpse into the penetralla her. This play will be seen at the of the circus. It is through a window whose pines are rose that a sullivan's place while J. Fish is acting as night eatler at the yards only 50c.

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Eliery's Cand.

The Ellery hand has long been at the produced, and her clever co-recognized as the foremost organization.

The south yards were again clear of south-end cars this morning. While the Northern Wisconsin division has been busy, the crews being at \$1.00. \$1.50 and ordered as soon as their rests are up, \$1.98 will certainly many of the trains are made as of conf curs for Helvidere or empty ore ars for the north.

> Switch engine 107 went off the derail at the sand pit on the belt line this morning and was held up for sev-

> Engineer Chas. Vates relieved J. B. Kauffman on the 6:00 p. m. switch-

Earl Carbuit began work this morning as machinist's apprentice.

Engineer Walter Wilke and Fireman Dooley went out on the Barring-ton turn around yesterday in place of Engineer Dudley and Fireman Carry.

Switchman Roy Horn acted as yard-masted last alght. In place of Ed.

Plreman Dooley is relieving Hackhay today on the 9:00 a. m. switch ngine with Engineer i. Gentland.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engine 665 on No. 8 failed at Brodhead this morning but came in an hour late behind the 775. Trains 21 and 142 were delayed an equal length of time waiting for 8 to pull in-

Engine 2009, a blg 101, which Endneer Allen used on the dog run last light, spent a considerable portion of ts stay in this city on the ties. The engine left the turn table.

Fireman Kellaher and Perry Kuelling's place on the switch engine yes-terday with Engineer James, En-glueer Kuelling took out 145 this

Engineer Schicker and fireman went east on an extra yesterday at 11:20 with engine 1782.

Engineer Meyer and At. Hillemeyer took ont a work train at 6:30 yesterday with engine 658.

Milton Wis., May 2.—J. E. David-son and wife left Friday for Beloit

Kan, to blatt their sons. The Milton Highs play the Wal-worth Highs here Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. E. H. Clarke, Platteville, spent Saturday in the village, 1. II. North has bought the G.

Post place, now occupied by Prof. A Whitford. Miss Nellie Furrow, Itiverside, Cal.

Miss Nellie Furrow, Inversine, Callis visiting Milton friends.
Sidnoy Green and wife, Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting their mother.
Mrs. A. W. Mack.
The friends of J. R. Howard will be pleased to hear that he now has he position of head carpenter at the

The census enumerator of White-water, had a snap, elling at the de-pot at train time he could list most of hie population of that city. Pficter hotel.

BRODHEAD.

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Brodhend, Mny 2.—Brodhend is to be favored by a visit from a distinguished visitor on Wednesday afternoon May 4th, when Hon, Eugene W. Chapla speaks upon the liquor thousand the second se problem in Broughton's Opera House

at two o'clock. George Smiley of Orfordville, was a laustness visitor in Brodhead on

on Saturday. Miss Sadio Cardner, who is attend

Mrs. J. W. Gardner and daughter Mrs. A. B. Kildow was a passonger o Milwaukee on Saturday where she will spend a week with her son, Har

Mrs. Drotning of Stoughton, spent

Saturday John Mayons went to Janesville or Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Legler and lit-

tle grand-daughter. Lucile of Juda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoderick on Saturday. Miss Fitzgerold spent Saturday in

Mr. Edward Gibbons of Chicago, ame on Saturday to visit his sister

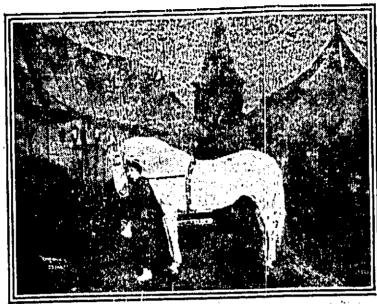
enme on Saturday to visit, and stater, Mrs. S. E. Cutter, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pengra went to Jude on Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preston.
Rod Baxter was home from the U.

W. over Eunday. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum of Janesville. was a Brodhead visitor on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryce and children of Moose Jaw. Suskatchewan, Canada, left on Saturday for their home after having spent some weeks visiting with relatives and friends it down.

Mrs. Hattle Graham of Janesville,

about fifteen cars clear down to the five points instead of taking them to track No. 7 as was Foreman M. Dulins' intention. The latter came to the country district. Its coming is the country district its coming is the rescue with a hand-rar as the entire crow was left stranded in the yards.

The circus is a familiar and stan- of the circus ring is sufficiently for the desire for thrills and sufficiently potentially properly looked forward to as the one love should ever be triumphant and happy when the final curtain falls. Not a little interest centers in the which ulbrims come from near and foot amaging to the circus ring is sufficiently potential. which pligrims come from near and final emergence from her childish far. And yet the inner life of a circus chrysalis of Fay Wallace and her suited as to style and quality, but also as to Milwaukee where he will take a position in the engineering department of the Milwaukee, Sparta and North Western railroad, Ed. Sullivan, for the Milwaukee, Sparta and North Western railroad, Ed. Sullivan, for the Children's school umbrellas these past few his place. Will McDonald, who has taken the Milwaukee, Dast few his place, Will McDonald, who has taken the cheek the cheek



SENSATIONAL CIRCUS ARENA SCENE IN "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."

adjutor, Frederic Thompson, wizard of then of its kind in America and when stagecraft and effects, that the regit goes to a city to give one of its mance and the sentiments seem real wonderful concerts, its visit amounts to an important event in the life o The contrast between the life of the the community. Col. Ellery is grad-circus where Polly has grown to girt- nally giving up all fouring with his bood unspotled in character, but to company as bunds of the first order tally undeveloped save in her profess like his cannot stand the heavy ex sion, and the quiet, cultured life of the penditures incurred in travelling about, young minister's household serves to it is, therefore, the more to be appropriate the effect. The playwright, precisted that the Ellery band will too, has known how to make use of soon pay a visit to this city. The date the narrow parlianism of the villagers having been already announced, it beand their bitter prejudice, the more hooves all those interested in the sup too wak to hold the engine which from which to make it is ignorance porting of high-class attractions to too weak to hold the engine which from which it springs, as an effective postpone less important engagements turned them over like tin when the background to a story. How the love and he present at one or both of the engine left the turn table. of Polly and the parson grew, how it concerts and to advise their friends led each other into the path of betters to take a similar course. The band mont, how the accusing voice of scan-dal came to interrupt and separate the twain, how Polly went back to pers there unite in saying that the theor Ruelling took out 145 this the circus with sacrificial intent, and organization was never in such splen-though the parson found her there and did shape as it is this year. The fa-though the parson found her there and did shape as it is this year. The fa-though the parson found her there and did shape as it is this year. The fa-Hollermaker Hob Young returned to in a pretty, conventional story. The theatre on Thursday, May 5, matinee work this morning after short lay-off, reinfon of the pair in the full glare and evening.



## The Venerable Excuse by WALT MASON

You say your grandma's dead, my lad, and you, bowed down with woe, to see her laid beneath the mold believe you ought to go; and so you ask a half day off, and you may have that same; alas, that grannies always die when there's a baseball game! Last spring, if I remember aiways one waen there's a baseball game! Last spring, if I remember right, three grandmas died for you, and you bewailed the passing, then, of souls so warm and true; and then another grandma died—a tall and stately dame; the day they buried her there was a fourteen-inning game. And when the balmy breeze of June among the willows sighed, another grandma closed her eyes and crossed the Great Divide; they laid her cently to her rost beside the churchward wall the day we bounted the granding closed ner eyes and crossed the Great Divide; they laid her gently to her rest beside the churchyard wall, the day we lammed the stuffing from the Rubes from Minnepaul. Go forth, my son, and mourn your dead, and shed the scalding tear, and lay a simple wreath upon your eighteenth grandma's bier; while you perform this solemn task I'll to the grandstand go, and watch our pennant winning team make soupbones of the foe. Wack Mason

Convertelry, 1906, by George Matthew Adams.

was a Brodhead visitor on Satur-Mrs. Frank Colo left on Saturday for a short visit with friends in Fort

Mrs. Emily K. Smart of Mukwonago, is here to remain for some time with relatives and friends,

Rev. Perry of St. Paul, Minnesota. G. N. Foster, is making them a short visit. He delivered two splendid sermons in the M. E. church yester-

European System of Voting.

Open voting still lingers in a few countries: it is very like the English system of 40 years since. In Hungary, for instance, the elector declares aloud for whom he wishes to vote, and in the elections of the Prussian landing be either gives his vote orally or writes

Want Ads, bring results,

FEDERAL JURY INDICT ALTON. Railroad is Charged With Discrimina tion in Sales of Tickets.

Kansas City, Mo., May 2.-Eight h dictments were returned against the Chicago & Alton railroad by a federa grand jury, on charges of having sold second-class tickets from this city to Chicago with first-class privileges, The indictments are based on sections of the Interstate commerce laws.

Accused of Polsoning Bride. Arkansus City, Kan., May 2.-Louis

W. Patterton and Mrs. Emma A. Allen, his fostermother, were arrested on a warrant charging them with have ing caused the death by polson of Mrs. Prances Kimmell-Patterton, wife of G. W. Patterion, a bride of a few months, who died suddenly last January.

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The Last Word.

the woman hunted through the dic

Determined to have the last word.

lonary and soon emerged triumphant

the Jayful Home's blg prize contest.

# TAFT AT BANQUET; TRIBUTE TO HUGHES

PRESIDENT MAKES TWO IM-PROMPTU SPEECHES - AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

PREFERS TO BE ADVERTISED

Allows Himself to Be Quoted in Interview Breaking Presidential Precedent-Speaks Kind Word for Secretary Bailinger.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 2,-President Talt and Secretary Knox were guests of the Buffalo Advertising club at luncheon while in this city and also attended a banquet given by the chamber of commerce. At each function the provident made an impromp-

The president talked of his legislative hones, but declared he preferred being advertised rather than to advertise himself, despite the criticism that he did not sufficiently employ that agency. At a banquet of commercial men he spoke a klud word, indirectly, for Secretary Bullinger.

Mr. Taft broke a presidential precedent by allowing himself to be quoted at an interview with reporters. He asked his interviewers to keep away from politics, but they plunged right into the New York situation and esnecially the appointment of Governor linghes to the Supreme court bench.

"I saw Governor Hughes at Albany," the president said, "before he was nominated and we want over the question of his running again for governor. I urged him to do so. He gave hie many reasons why he could not. When a man like Hughes makes up his mind it's not done without careful consideration, and it's usually made up for good."

Refers to Income Tax. As to the income tax, the president

"My views on that subject have not changed in any way. I am decidedly in favor of giving the government the right to levy such a tax in time of necessity."

President Taft, speaking at the hanquot held by the chamber of commerce and the Manufacturers' club, spoke of Mingara Palls as an embarrassment, because of its scenic grandeur and industrial utility. This brought him to a discussion of the conservation of natural resources and indirectly to a reference to Secretary Ballinger, when he said: .

"Let me lift my voice in behalf of those who are responsible for carrying forward this work and plead that they shall not be traduced and misrepresented in reaching a solution of a problem most difficult."

The president spoke of the conservation bills in congress, and especially the one confirming the right of the executive to withdraw lands from pub-He entry. Then he paid another compliment to Governor Hughes,

After the banquet the president loft for Plitaburg, Pa.

TO SPEND \$250,000 ON BIRDS. Rich Woman Will Establish "Home" for Denizens of Air.

Cincinnati, May 2 .- Mrs. Mary Em ery, widow of Thomas J. Emery, a wealthy realty dealer of Cincinnati has just completed the purchase of a tract of land in Cincinnati which she will fit up as a home for birds. It is two-acre tract and at a place in Evans' Wood where thousands of birds congregate nightly. Mrs. Emery will upond \$250,000 on the little park.

Education and Common Sense. There are times when a good education is of small importance compared Suummunummunummunisti saasi with a good stock of common sense.

# Overlooking the **Obvious**

with a list of three thousand framed not seem to be even able to supply from "Constantinople," and received our own demand, as during 1907 and

therefore one year's subscription to 1908 Japan exported 17,000,000 pounds

Some Peanuts.

circuses, eats more peanuts than any

other country in the world. We do

of peanuts, and the major portion of

them came to this country.

America, even if it were not for the

NCE upon a time the son of a railroad official, a young man born, as it were, with a banch of passes in each hand-was suddenly called away on an important trip. He worked late in his office getting together the papers connected with his trip, and hurried away in a .. cub. for the midnight train, with little time to spare. \

Arriving at the station, he discovered to his horror that he had left his passes in his desk.

He simply had to make that train-and there was no time to go back for his passes. A happy thought struck him. Dith't he know practically every conductor in that division, and wesn't his face as good as a pass? Sure thing.

So he hastened out into the train shed only to find that the conductor was a total stranger. Assuming an air of confidence that he did not feel, he approached that high authority with an ingratiating grin, told his story, and said he s'posed it would be alright if he went along,

The conductor told him he could go wherever he wanted to-mentioning one place in particular-but that no man. could travel on his train on the strength of a mess of words like that.

And it was two minutes to train time.

dust as he was about to give up in despair and make a few personal remarks that were commencing to press up against his Adam's apple, the conductor turned on him and said; "Young feller, I don't know who you are, an' I ain't takin' no chances in my official capacity. But I like your face, and I'll take a chance on you personally." I'll lend you enough money to buy a ticket."

"Money!" yelled the young man. "Why I've got, "
ugh money to choke a horse. It never occurred to me
ugh money to choke a horse, It never occurred to me enough money to choke a horse. It never occurred to me that I could buy a ticket-I never bought one in all my life?"

Overlooking the obvious is a common failing.

dust how a business man will allow his business to run itself and sit by idly "hoping" it will increase, when on all sides he sees men FORCING their business ahead month after month by advertising, is a question hard to answer. It's obvoius that advertising is profitable, otherwise the volume would decrease instead of increase. Everywhere you hear the phrase "It pays to advertise," yet you are overlooking it in your scheme of business.

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**IMPERSONAL** 

The young man with the marcon

necktle was absentmindedly thought.

ful amid' the idle chatter; "Buddenly

low," he said. "I've nuticed it in lots

they don't get married ridiculously early they generally wait till it is

"What a great truth!" cried the

"Let him alone!" ordered the

hostess. "But why matrimony?" she

inquired of the young man with the

marcon tie, "We were talking of golf, you know!"

falls in love after he is 30, say. Do

you? Lose his hend and all that, you

know-or be willing to fly to the end

of the earth, regardless of his next

weck's business engagements. He

uses sense. And you can't use sense

"Few people do," observed the hos-

"Of course not," said the young man

with the marcon tie, gruffly. "How

absurd! I was just speaking general-

ly. 'I observe things, you know, And

a follow doesn't feel sure he's got the

right girl unless he does lose his head

"Why, I can remember," went on

the young man with the marcon'tle,

when I was 19 or 20 of two love af-

fairs, in both of which I was clean

crazy. I was so desperately mad over

those girls-at separate times, of

worth living contemplated apart from

lyn turned me down. And it was ac-

cause a few years have intervened.

how the dickens could I ever be sure

any infatuation I might tumble into

"I thought," observed the young man with the marcon tie, "you said

on weren't personally interested in

"Rubbish!" Interrupted the young

man with the marcon tie. "It's far-

thest from my thoughts. I don't know

anybody I care particularly about,

though I do know some mighty nice

girls! You just change, that's all! It

becomes a matter of calm judgment and-and-er-all that/. You stop to

think whether the girl is really suited

to you and consider her disposition

and tastes, and her mother, and wheth-

"Now, that destroys all the remance,

doesn't it? It makes the whole affair

humdrum and casual, There's abso-

lutely nothing spontaneous about it.

the light of the world to me

"Why, I remember when Evelyn was

wouldn't have cared if her mother had,

smoked a pipe or made platform

speeches, and as for Evelyn's tastes-

well, to this day I know not whether

of her. And you want to be sure, too,

"This sounds suspicious," observed

"Not at all!" protested the young

man with the marcon tie. "Not at all! I just got started on this subject,

that's all! No, I don't think I shall

ever marry. In the first place, I'm

not in love, and I don't think I over

"I really can't take such an absorb-

ing interest in any girl nowadays that

I miss my meals in my abstraction.

making yourself and the girl miser-

"That makes it all the more compil-

cated, doesn't it?" said the young man

fellow dowsn't stand much show any. way you just it, This falling in love

"See here," said the hostess, "don't you feel blue. She's all right—the

ight one, I mean. You just go ahead!"

advised the young man with the gray

name-among friends, you know!"

only in looking foolishly pleased. "Oh, come now!" he said. "I don't

night!"

"Yes, go on and take the plungel"

The young man with the maroon tie

tried to look indignant, but succeeded

see why you two should think-well,

maybe I will have something to tell

you soon. That is, I rather hope so.

I-I'm golug to see her to-morrow

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is worth all the literature in the world when it comes to heart interest.

A love letter from the right person

that you'roully care!"

the hostess.

aball be.

er you like her brother.

the subject. It begins to look to

now wasn't just as ephemeral?"

tess, "Look at the individuals they

ulck out to fall in love with! You aren't doing it, are you, Richard?"

about fulling in love!"

a bit, does he?"

"Were we?" asked the absentminded

"I don't believe a man really

young man with the gray tie. "If it isn't dark it is sure to be light! Even

ridiculously late,"

"It's queer how time changes a fel-

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COUNTY OPTION.

question of county option is state campaign and the attitude of the complished. several candidates for governor, now in the field, is being freely discussed, it might be well to remember that the governor has nothing to do with making large in the second of the washing of the large in the second of the large in the large in the large in the second of the large in passed by the legislature. It is safe to assume that any one of the gentlemen now aspiring to this important office would sign a local option bill as governor, it opportunity presented.

The local outlon fight, if made at all, must be made in assembly and senatorial districts. Opinion differs in Junesvillo as to the advisability of this kind of a law and its effect on local conditions. In the light of the recent election it is apparent that the Heenso sentiment prevails to large

that hundreds of voters were too in bad licking by his democratic friends. different to take any interest in the probably William Jonnings Bryan was anestion.

Should a county option law be passed it is more than likely that Rock county would adopt it, but with the lack of temperance sentiment in the town, the law would be a dead letter through lack of enforcement. for law does not change public scatt-

Janesville, like every other city, has just as good laws as a majority has just as good laws as a majority of the people want. They said by vote recently that they wanted from it is hoped Col. Roosevelt will not ful dreams and their hugaboos, can then pick out!"

It is hoped Col. Roosevelt will not ful dreams and their hugaboos, can then pick out!"

It is hoped Col. Roosevelt will not know no more of the future's plans than a mermaid knows of the High cated, doesn't it includes the problem of the property of the property of the people want. They said by the property of the people want. They said by the property of the people want. They said by the people want are property of the people want. They said by the people want in the people want in the people want in the people want. They said by the people want in the p verdlet and significant on that ac-

verdict and significant on that account, that these conditions are deplorable in not a debatable question, but that the colonel could be eclipsed by that practice us was Holson. they exist, and will continue to until mon council has the satisfaction of the mistake a good many good moving that the people want the people make about La Foliette, can public sentiment changes. The comthowing that the people want the salar make about La Foliate, the sammed up in a few words. They salar ment, the people make about the people, whereas he only represents La Foliate.

An old darky, plotding along a counterte ment. They are foot-loose and cares lette and talks about the people.—

They are foot-loose and cares lette and talks about the people.—

They are foot-loose and cares lette and talks about the people. free, so far as endorsement is con- Ean Chiro Leader,

A wide open town always possesses some elements of popularity, but wholenome regulation should be enforced. The saloon today is the dome thant factor, and it will continue to be so long as two-thirds of the voters on who show hitter camily to the adendorse it. County option may be a ministration and seek to discredit and good thing for the state, but it would to defeat it. They are anti-Taft men be a hard law to enforce in Janes.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. frhe free for all race for the office

of governor, made possible by the ne-The Janesville Gazette particles by the neract other candidates who bank on creeds. personal popularity to seemre votes win, and this may not anough to prove a difficult task, for the primary inw anticipates minority rule and the more candidates in the field the caster

it is to secure the prize. It is safe to assume that not more than 175,000 votes will be cast for the head of the ticket, at the primary election, Should Governor Davidson decide to enter the race, in competition with the five candidates already in the field, 35,000 votes would insure nim the nomination, and this number

atmosphere around home, but the average voter around the state knows nothing about them, and Pairchild is in about the same position.

Party organization is a thing of the past, and the only way an unknown candidate' can get before the people today is through the bired representalives, and that's about the poorest medium yet discovered.

This is not the only handleap for the state campaign will be conducted by a man who owns the only political

surface indications, is a popular movemont in Wisconsin, It is the only Sworn circulation statement of the most in Wisconsin. It is the only Dally and Soul-Weekly Gazette for political movement which has been given a chance for expression, but the fact should not be overlooked that the old republican state has still a strong under-current of loyalty to the party and the man elected as its chief executive.

Covernor Davidson has rendered good and faithful service, and there is no reason why he should not succoed himself. Should be decide to anas his platform the single paragraph, the primary. Many circumstances tual angulsh, tool Now, if I can laugh "loyalty to Taft and the republican might arise which would make it anything as real as that tust beadministration," he can win the nominntion hands down. This is the issue in which the loyal republicans of the state are interested.

It is possible that the question of macadamizing or paving of Jackman street, the mud hole disgrace of the third ward, may be brought before the council tonight. This street is 13...... 1557/30...... 1758, one of the worst, if not the worst, in the city and work on it has been delayed owing to the delay on the part of the street car company to do may thing with its car tracks. The proper-This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Sami-Wookly Cazette for April, 1910, improvement and feel that their and represents the actual number of rights should be recognized, street and ty-owners are unxious to pay for the for instance, gain new supporters or 1910, improvement, and feel that their lose the support of those who elected ear company or not.

It might be well for persons intersted in making Ja eaville the most prosperous and beautiful city in southern Wisconsin, to take a personal interest in their own property, part of the former democratic candiof the streets and if the individual other grounds. He may have thought property owners do likewist for the that, as Leuroot's political beliefs are likely to be one of the issues of the streets something definite will be ac- he would be safe in supporting him.

dirty political linen.

Roosevelt continues his trip through Europe as the personally conducted guest of royalty. It pays to be an expresident and tour Europe after a your in the jungles of Africa training for the strenuous trip.

Visitors in Washington from Wisconsin report that among the old line republican leaders there is a great anxiety to have Benator La Folletto sent back home for an indefinite term

not a bit sorry either.

Personal Representative.

within the bounds of reason without so talks about Cannon, J. Pierpont, Aldrich, and others and that he is Aldrich, and others and that he is not very choice in his language eithe tention to it dan any animal dey la."

Wreckers.

There are insurgents like Cumplotting against the Taft program.
Cummins and La Follette would wreck the administration to get a pamilier's chance for nomination and election in 1912.—Madison Journal, election in 1912.—Madison Journal, and program of the continues of the co "La Follette, first, just and all the and the second de-

No, that's not a campaign it's La Follette's political alogań.

No Longer Tranquil. If Roosevelt does become a senn-tor from New York there is one thing certain and that is that the calm de-liberative atmosphere of that distinguished body will be rudely and pershuttered. - Milwaukee

Is it possible that there are some who have not rend the reports of "Robert M. In Sonateland?" Toddy would have a hard lob making more tempestuous "aruges" than the senior senator from Wisconsin has made,

could be readily secured because of Barking Dogs, his state-wide popularity.

Barker and Strange, Lewis and Mc-convinced that the American people as a whole have reached a state of a state of the stat mind which demands a continuous roughhouse at Washington, Still, I may be well to remember that a big noise does not necessarily represent public sentiment.—Racine News,

Neither does it show that the insurgent congressmen are working, ex-cept possibly, to brenk into print.

Nature, Not Environs, Reports of the beligerent situations in congress urising out of various views of the statesmen gathered in congress to provide for the went-or woo-of this people suggests that the peace temple, recently dedicated in Washington, would be a fitting place for congress to assemble until the

In repeatedly and vehemently call ing upon Candidate Cook for a statement as to whether or not be propose us to stand by the verdict of the primary election regarding the nomination for United States semator, thereby implying that such would be the only honorable course, the Milwankee Journal apparently forgets that ent decision upon the constitutions course—that life absolutely was not portion of the aupreme court's reality of the primary law in which it was stated categorically that the leg-islature is under no moral obligation and so avoid the dark and dreary futo respect the advisory ture stretching before me when Evewhatever to respect the advisory opinion of the voters as expressed by most unwise indeed for the legislature to be guided in its choice by such a consideration .-- Appleton · Post.

The first and foremost of these circumstances of course, would be the nomination of the Senior Senator,

Are those insurgents who are ex-ercising their "independent judg-ment" carrying out the wishes of their" constituents? It will be seen that they are not at the coming elec-

tion.-Innesville Gazette. Are you sure of that? None of their constituents, save a few disgrantled Tories, is objecting. Will Leproot. him because of his insurgency? Isven the man who, as the Democratic candidate, opposed him in the last election, now is supporting him in his nowspaper, Milwankoo Journal.

Aside from the purely personal easons that may have entered into the alleged change in attitude on the date, his action can be explained on taking a chanco on La Folette's aid Joining the democratic ranks. With Lenroot's former opponent thought he had decided, to be a democrat at home as well as at Washington. If so, lils mistake is purdonable

Uncle Walt THE POST PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

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The prophet comes to my humble represents more than half the normal voting population of the city, and a They do say down in Indiana that head is sore. He says, "Gee white!" of them. Yet I know two or three summary of the entire vote shows Tom Taggart of French Lick got a and he says, "By field The world's a fascinating girls, I don't think it going straight down to PROPHETS wreck! The wheat is OF EVIL doad and the corn won't grow, and the rain blow't fall and not winds will blow't theory of learning to corn making yourself and the girl inference able when you weren't quite sure. Do you think there is anything in this theory of learning to corn more after OF EVIL

The worst old drouth that was ever theory of learning to care more after Versatile.

Our representatives turn demorate or the banks will fall, and we'll all propose the only real in Washington.—Milwankee Sentinel.

Distance in this case, however, does not lend enchantment.

I New will hit this country and make you are married? It doesn't seem rational to me. I suppose the only real in the prophet goes, and I am depressed the prophet goes, and I am depressed to young to know better."

But consider what Evelyn might be orgot, resumes its sway in my dome. of thought. These jaundiced seers hostess, "Probably not at all a con-with their gloomy views, and their aw genial person or the one you would than a mermaid knows of the High-land claus. The sun will shine and in the marcon tie, mournfully, "A the rain will fall, and the vine will grow on the garden wall; the trees will bend 'neath their load of fruit; all things will come to the wise galoot is all nonsense, who puts his faith where his faith he- kept out of it!" is all nonsense, anyway! I'm glad I've longs, and tills the air with his

спесту вопин.

tie. "And meanwhile, tell us her was asked what the mule's name was,

Woman. Every time a woman hears of a

widower who has taken a second wife

What Constitutes Beauty.

A writer in the London Graphic figures out that it costs about \$5,000 before the ordinary individual can at tempt to fly, this sum including not only the peroplane itself, but a shulter for the flying muchine, tools needed for the countless repairs, etc. He asserts, also, that every return to earth is marked by the necessity of \$10 worth of repair and readjustment, No wonder that flying is not a popular amusement.

Price of Pinnappies Doubled. In 1890 one could buy in the Philippines 32 pineapples for 20 cents. Tho of my friends. They change their price has since doubled. ideas, you know. I've noticed that if

25¢ սթ.

A Reason. "Do be quiet. Don't, you know

that there's a visitor in the next room?" said Frances to her little brother, "How do you know?" You ուրու, -Tit-Bits.

"All I got for my trouble was a 'thank you,'" said the man who begrudges friendly effort. "You're lucky." replied the billionnire philanthropist. "I'm expected to say 'thank you' to people who find me a sultable method of giving my money away."

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haven't been in," "But," said Frances, "I heard mamina saying 'My dear' to

Studies in Gratitude.

bound to slip my memory," Authority. "Miss Binks is not a bit vain about her beauty, though she has every reason to be," said Mr. Spinks, "I know It; because she told me so herself."

Dound to Slide.

Mrs. Nibs-"Oh, Benjamin, as you

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pounds of butter, one pound of sau-

sage and a gallon of kerosene." Mr.

Nibs -- "All those greasy things are

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# PLUMBERS STRUCK TODAY WHEN FIRMS

Members of Union Ask Four Dollars For Eight Hour Day and Stop Work When Demands Are

Not Granted. Nine journeymen plumbers and steam fitters, comprising three-quar-ters of the total number of those employed at that trade in Janesville, struck this morning when their dewere refused by the five muster plumbers of this city.

For some time preceding the date set for the agreement of the new wage scale for the coming year, May 1, the journeymen have been agiliting the question of shorter hours and higher pay. At their last meeting, it was docided to ank for \$1 for an eight hour day. This demand was presented to the plumbing firms and refused, the muster plumbers refusing to consider

rests. According to a statement made by a member of one of the leading firms of the city this afternoon, the muster plumbers are determined not to accode to the domands of their employes and are making ready for a

A similar attitude is shown by the Journeymen who state that they will not return to work except on the terms They have made arrangeoffered. They have made arrange-ments to camp in two cottages which have been secured at Koshkonong and are prepared to stay there throughout the entire summer if necessary. The nine strikers are all members of Local No. 285. United Association, of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters, and Steam Fitters' Helpers and have the support of the national organization in their present

returned to work but indications are hat a settlement may be effected shortly. At a meeting of the union Friday evening, the men were address ed by S. G. Humphrey, Secretary of the Committee on Arbitration who offered the men some friendly advice egarding the conduct of the strike.

ins been, encountered in securing o come to this city.

# **BAPTISTS MEET IN** CHICAGO ON FRIDAY

Annual Convention of Northern Baptists Will be Held in Univer-

sity Gymnasium. On Friday of this wook the annual convention of the Northern Baptists will be held in Chleago in the Bartlett gymnasium of the University of Chicago. The convention will continue for Larkins interests; Atkinson, a lectura week, ending on Friday. May 13, Larkins interests; Atkinson, a lectural week, ending on Friday. a week, ending on Friday. May 13, let for the Farmers' Grange; Stahl, a and many prominent speakers, among them. Former Vice. President. Ear. publisher of Farmers' Union periodithem Former Vice President Fair-banks, Ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, Rev. Charles Aked, pastur of Rockofeller's church. President were some of the speakers on the af-fernative side: Many declared that Judson of Chicago University, and other in Germany the postman brought the er well known educators and divines. Three thousand delegates will attend the sessions, of which there will be three daily, and it is expected that there only, and it is expected that in this country. This disgusted Repthere will be about four thousand visitors besides the delegates. The moraling and afternoon meetings will be given over to conducting the business of the convention and addresses will be given at the avenues will be given at the avenues many than a second control of the convention and addresses will be given at the avenues will be given at the avenues. be given at the evening meetings, less than 8,000 lbs of merchandise not Four delegates from the First Baptist mallable under the present system. Four delegates from the First Baptist church of this city will attend the concention and a number of visitors will accompany them to the convention, The delegates and visitors from the local congregation will be; Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Catchpole, Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, Mrs. Leavitt, Miss Crosby, Mrs. Parkor, Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Miss Katherine Btoddard, and Miss Mary Barker, Rev. Basen will raturn to conduct the regular proposed measure, Congressman Cooper was certain Hazen will return to conduct the regu-lar services next Sunday.

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hall and promises to be one of the pleasurable events of the post-Lenten La Follette's departure, Senator been most delightful and the plans are to make this one even more en-Joyable then ever. The half has been appropriately and beautifully decor-

CINCINNATI POSTOFFICE EMPLOYER FEAST TONIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

building, which was moved to its pro- school udinerous complaints having sent location twenty-five years ago to-day. In the evening the employes will have a banquet at the Grand to some other room in the binding.

Barn, Graneries and Hog House Honry Kranz Farm Destroyed This Morning.

Rend the ads, and save money.

# CONFIRMED A CLASS AT TRINITY CHURCH

Yesterday. Bishop Webb of the Milwankee dieon the noon train for Baraboo, The following were confirmed: Lucy Jones, Carrle Shoemaker, Margaret Huger, Mrs. G. W. Squires, Burt Godfrey, Jacob Swartzby and Allen Dearborn, R

# GIVEN PROMOTION IL TO BANK EXAMINER

Andrew C. Pond, Formerly of Janes. ville, Receives Merited Advancement.

Andrew C. Pond. a former resident or's office to the position of bank extra dismiss the appeal and the case is aminer. Mr. Pond spent Sunday in the set for May 14. city the guest of his brother, W. S. Pond. For several years previous to going to Madison he held important positions in both the Bower City and First National Banks and removed to Madison a little over a year ago.

### H. L. M'NAMARA HOME FROM WASHINGTON

Was Assured by Speaker Cannon, Congressman Cooper, and Others That Parcels Post Measure Has'No Chance,

H. L. McNamara has returned from them. Washington, D. C., where, in his capacity of vice president of the Retail Hardware Dealers' association be took charge of the testimony of the opposition in the parcels post hearing before the House committee, is quite certain that the Bennett Bill will not be recommended for passage and that there will be no parcels post legislation at this session of con-

The bill was fatherest by Representative Bennett of New York who is an aspirant for gubernatorial honors. It provides that parcels of certain dimensions, not exceeding 11 pounds in weight, may be sent over a rural route for a distance of twelve miles from the point where the route origiintes for ten cents, While the proponents claimed to

represent several million farmers, it developed from their testimony that they were organizers, publishers of magazines, and hired advocates and that not one of them was arbona fide agriculturist, while the opposition was composed of instress men vitally interested in the proposition. Schufert a locturer for the Farmers Congress: John W. Cowles, a representative of the Parcelss Post league of New York and back of that the less than 8,000 lbs of merchandise not wore offered and that the general

Congressman Cooper was certain that it would not be reported to the House, "Uncle Joe" Cannon told Mr. McNamara that there wasn't a chance

The Janesville mun went to see Senator Stephenson. White they were in a room looking at a chart Operators of Rock County 'Phone Co.

to De Hostesses at Dance Tomorrow Evening.

The annual May party given by the
young lady operators of the Rock
County Telephone company will be
County Telephone company will be
to La Foliette entered, The two
colleagues did not speak, When Mr. McNamura commented on this after Stephenson said "No, we don't speak and he doesn't go to the White House any more, either."

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET TO DISCUSS SCHOOL MATTERS

Question of Light in the Jefferson School is Again Subject of

Question.
There will be a meeting of the school board this evening at which Cincinnati, O., May 2.—The soven school board this evening at which hundred employees of the Cincinnati post office headed by Postmuster will be brought up for general disconst office today to calciumate the silvent decided is the question of light in continuous which was moved to be not a properly a pulper on the process of the proce

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS,

Give a penny or a dollar for a Tag on Wednesday. Help the work of W. 7. T. U. The Woman's Foreign Mission Cir-

ele of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church on Thursday at 2:45 in the afternoon, Topic— "The Gospel in South America, East Coast." At roll call, "One Thing I Have Learned in the Study of Latin

Buy It in Janesville

corporate communion at the 7:30 which he was released after the pre-morning services. The bishop left liminary examination remains unchanged.

The calendar for the May term was called this afternoon. Casese set for trial on a certain day were as follows: Edith T. Norton vs. Geo. H. Clark, et al, May 14; Barrett H. Smith vs. W. A. Harvey, etc., demurrer to be argued May 9; Stella B. Steinke vs. Heldebreink G. Steinke, May 9; C. S. luckman, et al. vs. City of Janesville,

P. Thweat vs. First Nat'l, bank of Edgerton, May 23. The case of J. M. of Janesville, has been given a much Bostwick, et al, vs. Archie Reld goes merited promotion by State Bank Ex- back to the county court. In the case aminer Bergh, having been advanced of Hannah P. McDevitt, et al, vs. W. from chief clerk in the bank examin- D. Hodson the defendant has moved set for May 14,

Steve Naovaske of La Prairie, a native of Austria, was unable to answer tive of Austria, was unable to answer the city on business.

A. W. Terrell, D. J. Perkins, A. Bonne simple questions pertatinging to tive of Austria, was unable to answer the government in which he desired to participate and further time was granted him to post up on the matter. Louis Topp's witnesses were not on and daughter have returned from De hand when the court first called for Kalb Illinois, and re-oponed their

"Cubs" Loze: Shiftless playing in 11. Berger and Dorn officiated for aid.

Fire At Electric Co.: The fire de partment was called out at 3:15 Sunblocks, caught fire, but the fire was quickly quenched. Has Triplet Lambe: Edwin Sim-

mone, who lives on the road north of the city, announces the arrival of triplet lambs at his farm this morning. All three are lively 

cek, both of Beloit. Five Wardens at Koshkonong: Myo game wardens including Willis P. Mason and Ell Drake of Janesville were watching for illegal seining at Lake Koshkonong yosterday. Mr. Mason. who is deputy game warden at large, is in this city today.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB HELD ITS

Thomas Randle of Oshkosh is Applicant For Position as Secretary of

Local Organization,
The directors of the Industrial and
Commercial Cinis held their regular Monday luncheon, this noon to diszeuss matters of importance and also to meet with Thomas limide Oshkosh who is here as an applicant for the position of general secretary of the organization. A second meeting with Mr. Randle was hold this

Dr. Wm. II. McGuire, graduate of the Long Island College Hospital of N. Y. City, has taken—up the practice—of medicine and surgery in Jamesville, with offices at 304 Jackman Block Dr. McGuire has put in three years of service in the St. John's, St. Mary's, Norwegian and Swedish hospitals and has received honorary uppointment to membership of States Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. He has just returned from Rochester, Minn., where he spent several weeks with the eminent Mayo Bros.

#### NATURALLY.



Japanese Celonel-That new sorteant is a great soldier. He's alruys in the van. Japanese Captain-No wender. He

Evening Thought.
To profess one thing sed to do an-

other occurs very often, especially with those who continually beast of their virtue,—"Y, Clautier.

## BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Vincent Koch, Philip Korat, and NOT GUILTY PLEA Roger Cumingham were home from the University of Wisconsin for Sun-

Mrs. Anthony W., Cole, who fell and broke a rib on Monday last, is report

ed to be progressing nicely.
C. J. Cronin and Frank Griffin attended the Cubs-Pirates game at Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelook left

today for an extended tour through Edward Clifford of Chicago, who is

in the North-Western passenger service as conductor, is visiting friends

fow days in Whitewater and Milwaukee. Frank J. Karberg, wife and daugh-

tor, of Milwaukee, are visiting friends and relatives in the city. E. A. Warner, city editor of the Re-corder, departed Saturday evening for his home in Ohia.

Miss G. Russell of Madison was visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lange were here

noon from a visit in Fond du Lac. Dr. A. Welchelt of Barrington, III. and Mrs. 11. Weichelt of Browntown were visitors here yesterday.

J. G. Monahan was here from Dar lington Saturday night.
Mrs. G. B. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson

was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Borchers of Chicago were visitors here yesterday. E. M. Hubbell and H. T. Swoency were here from Edgerton today, A. S. Thompson, D. J. Marcus, H

United States. Robert Silensky of Bo-Madison were visitors here yesterday. loit only produced one witness and Edward J. Dempsey of Oshkosh W. G. Schulkamp of Madison is in

vere among the Helolt visitors in this elty Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galbraith home on East street. They will remain in Janesville for the summer.

#### Prepared for Trouble.

"Doesn't it ever make you unhappy the seventh on the part of the Janes to see the way the papers refer to ville "Cubs" yesterday at the fair your husband as a grafter?" "It used grounds, allowed the Business Col. to, but I don't let it bother me any lege "Stars" to accumulate six runs more. He says he has things fixed and hold that lead until the end of the so that he could stand any kind of an game which the "Stars" won, 12 to investigation."—Chicago Record-fler-

#### Foolish Principle.

There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument and which cannot fall to keep a man in everlasting ignorance; this principle is contempt, prior to examination.-Herbert Spen-

Hoad advertisements-save money.

# NASH

Last Lot Orange Spoons. Ice Cream Salt. Quart Jars Jam 25c. 3 Minnesota Macaroni; 25c.

4 lbs, Bulk Macaroni 25a. 4-lb, Pail Cottolene 60c, 10-lb, pail Cottolone \$1,50, 100 bars Sunny Monday Scap

\$4.25. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 6 Pummo or Tar Soap 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Rest 25c Coffee on Earth.

3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Table Potatoes 25c bu. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. 4.lb. pkg. Old Dutch Cleanser

25c. Ricene, made in Germany, 10c. Ripe Tomatoes 10c lb. Hot House Cucumbers.

Cudahy's Rex Extract Beef 35c. Camphor Gum 5c oz. No. 1 Mich. fine Salt \$1.10 bbl. 2 Malt Breakfast Food 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

Stove Pipe Enamel 15c. Large Dill Pickles 3 for 5c. Rallston's Barley Food 15c. Peter's Eating Chocolate 10c. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Marvel Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Success Patent Flour \$1.40. Ryo Flour 25c, 2 pkgs. Cracked Wheat 25c.

3 Household Ammonia 25c.

3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Janesville Poas 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 2 Eagle Blueberries 25c. Dinner Bell Salmon 15c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Rulsins 25c.

3 Cleaned Currants 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Full Cream Cheese 20c lb. Brick Cheese 18c lb. Home Baking. Strawberries.

Richelien Pineapple 25c.

4 Mustard Sardines 25c. Santa Claus, Lenox or Swift's Pride Soap 25c, 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 2bc.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

OBITUARY.

Thomas Cassidy. the late Enneral services, for McGinnity in the presence of a large circle of friends J. J. Cassidy, a brothor of the deceased, was here from Poughkeensic, New York, to attend the funeral. The pall-bearers: John Premo, Frank Premo, J. W. Riley, Frank Drager, John Quinn, and Thomas Gregg. The remains were beautiful to the state of the computers.

Frank Drager. John Qulin, and \$1.50 price, sizes 8½ to 22 at back in Thomas Gregs. The remains were placed at rost in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Mrs. Jennie Jiru, aged eighty-eight years, passed away this morning at 10:30 at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Valentine Bler, in the town of Farmony. She had been lik but ten Hows of Mrs. Jiru was horn in Austria. Boys' excellent wear, 12½ to 5½. days. Mrs. Jiru was born in Austria cut, give excellent wear, 12½ to 5½, and came to this country about twen, at \$1,50 a pair. ty-five years ago. She was highly respected and had many friends in Rock county. Besides the daughter, she a pair. leaves one son, F. Jiru of the town of Hoys' Patent Leather Shoes, dressy Harmony to mourn her loss. Annonncement of the day and hour of the funeral will be made later.

in the Game.

"I am in the hands of my friends," said the political sidestepper. "Yes," replied the harsh critic, "and every time your friends look, over their hands they seem impatient for a new

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establish your credit with a bank which always money to lend to its customers who good.

It is embarrassing when your banker has no money to lend and it will not occur at the

# ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

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Early Yellow Dent Seed Corn, test 02% to 95%. Get your orders in soon as the supply is limited.

Little Chick and Chicken Feed. 10 lbs. .....25¢ Little Gem and American Wonder Seed Peas, per qt.....30¢

Fancy Eating Potatoes, per bu, ......25¢ Fancy Hend Rice, per lb .... 5¢ Extra large fancy Prunes, 3

lbs. .....25c Choicest Evaporated Peaches, 3 lbs. ......25¢ Qt, can Richelicu Brand and Tel-

mo Brand Peanut Butter, 'per can ......35¢ Full qt, cans of Olives .... 25c Qt. cans strictly pure fruit Raspberry, Plum and Strawberry

Pincapple ......25¢
Monsoon Brand Sliced Pincap. ple ......23c 3.lb, can Telmo Brand Lemon

Cling Peaches, extra heavy syrup ......25¢ 3.th, can Telmo Brand Sweet Picked Peaches ......25¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, per

gal. .....20¢ 4 cans Early June Peas.....25¢ 3 cans fancy Eastern packed Sweet Corn ......25¢

3 cans solid packed Red Ripe

Tomatoes ......25¢
Finest grade bulk Coccanut, per 1b. .....20¢ 3.1b, can Peaches, Plums or Pears, 3-lb, can Pork and Beans .. 10c

Pint bottle high grade Catsup ......10c Baking Chocolate, per 1b...25¢ 25c pkg. blue tipped Matches, best match made, for.....20¢ Full half pint bottle of pure Olive

Buy your Groceries at the Big Cash Grocery and save money.

23-25 S. River St.

# Nemo Week

# FAIR STORE Thomas Cassidy were held at nine o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church. The services were conducted by the Roy. Fr. at n larger of the large of the larger of the Sale

Girls' Oxfords in black or tan kidskin, blucher cut, regular \$1.25 and and \$1.50 price, sizes 81/2 to 2, at 98c a pr. placed at rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

at \$1,50 a pair. Boys' kangaroo caif school shoes, extra heavy soles, a bargain at \$1.50

hast, blucher cut, sizes 12 to 2, 21/2 to 5, at \$1.98 a pair.

Mon's Oxfords in patent colt or tan calf skin, regular \$3.50 grade, at \$2.45 n pair. Men's Dress Shoes, in patent colt,

Men's Dress Snoes, in patent cott, nun metal or oxblood, made on the awing last or broad toe, at \$2.45 a pr. Men's \$2.50 Work Shoes, in black or tan, with 2 full soles, large cyclets, outside counter, at \$2.00 a pair.

Men's Plow Shoes with buckle, at \$1.75 a pair.

\$1.75 a pair.
Women's 3-point kid Silppers for house, at 50c a pair. Women's challe side House Slip-pers, at \$1.25 a pair. Women's \$2.00 Oxfords, in black or

tan, lace style, in light or medium seles, at \$1.45 a pair.
Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Pumps, made without tip, ankle strap, also one eyelet and ankle strap, at

\$1.98 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Loather Oxfords, blucher style in turn or heavy Noted Button Shoes, dressy styles, at Metal Button Shoes, dressy styles, at

\$2,45 a pair. Women's \$2,50 Vici Kid Shoes, patent tip, Blucher or regular lace, at \$1.98 \( \mu\) pair. Women's \$2.00 Vici Kid or Box Calf Shoes, all sizes, from 2½ to 8, at \$1.45 n pair.

# At the Big Sanitary Grocery

EXTRA FINE DAIRY BUT. TER, 28c LB, BY JAR. GOOD TABLE POTATOES.

30c BU.

PURITAN' FANCY PAT. ENT FLOUR, \$1.40 PER HOME.MADE SAUER. KRAUT, 15c GAL. HOME MADE SOUR PICK.

LES, 20c GAL, 1 QT, JAR MIXED SOUR PICKLES, 10c. FINE HEAD RICE, 50 LB.

FRESH TOMATOES, 10c

SALTED PIKE, 10c LB FINE RUTABAGA TUR-NIPS, 10c PK. FRESH BERRIES AND

VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY.

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4 CANS JANESVILLE PEAS 25¢ 3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. YELLOW TABLE PEACH. ES 18¢ CAN. GREEN GAGE PLUMS 15¢ can. Egg plums 15¢ can.

CAL, APRICOTS 156 CAN GOOD EATING POTATOES 25¢ BU. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 A SACK. 10.LB. SACK FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢ PICNIC HAM 15¢ LB.

24 N. MAIN ST: New Phones 647, Old Phones Nos. 3321 and 23.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. , 5300 homes receive The Gazette dally and from this large number of homes many

people are looking for just the things ndvertised each day.

# TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIDERS.

operation on your part. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

an eight hour day at all, but offering \$3.75 for a nine-hour day. At present this is where the matter

Masons' Strike. According to latest reports, the

Some of the firms of the city who have contracted to do mason work this spring, have been unable to secure mon and the members of the firm are thomselves wielding the trowel. Ford & Boos who have taken the conract for the Willard-Harlow factory, have already started work. Masons are much in domaid and great trouble masons from other cities to do the work. So far as can be learned, no outside workman has yet been induced

TELEPHONE GIRLS TO GIVE MAY PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

ated for the bull.

BIG FIRE DESTROYS VALUABLE PROPERTY IN TOWN OF LIMA

Lima, May 2.-The blg barn, granet es and hog barn on the farm of Henry Reanz a mile and a half from this village, was totally destroyed by ilro this morning. The origin of the flames is a Subscribers will confer a favor by morning. The tagent of the top Lands," Mrs. Reynolds, leader. Mile making arrangements so that it will of the barn and spread rapidly to the box opening: multiply your mites.

JANVRIN ENTERED ...

REFUSED DEMANDS Bishop Webb of Milwartee Hore To Charges of Murder and Man-

Torm Was Called Today, Bishop Webb of the Milwankee die-cess of the Episcopal church was in appeared in circuit court this afterthe city yesterday and confirmed a moon and entered a plea of "not class at the Trinity church yesterday guilty" to charges of murder in the morning. The bishop preached a second degree and manslaughter in confirmation sermon from the text, the third degree which have been filed "Allow therefore; endure hardness as against him. On application of the n good soldier of Jesus Christ," Fift defendant the case was carried over ty persons made communion at the to the November term, The ball on

Called the Calendar.

May 12; Con Hayes, et al. vs. Allie from Chicago last evening.
Razook, and Fred C. Bloodel vs. William R. McNell returned this Charles Culver Page, May 13; Joseph

Naturalization Petitions. Gottfriend Laubacher of the town of Union, a native of Switzerland, was granted his second unturalization papers and aworn in as a citizen of the M. Raymond, and D. E. Bridgman of action on his application was contransacted business here today, tinued until Monday. Lawrence W. G. Schulkamp of Madison

#### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

day morning to quench an incipient bluze at the Janeaville Electric company's plant near the Fourth avenue The wood casing about the bridge. The wood casing about the pipes of the heating system which supplies heat for several stores and

t marriage Heense was filed today by Joseph B. Krebs and Camillo Neme-

REGULAR MONDAY LUNCHEON

aftermon at five o'clock,

Dr. McGuire of New York to Practice Here.



used to be a furniture mover.

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# **NEWELLIS SCORED** THE "BLACK TENT"

BALLINGER SAYS RECLAMATION HEAD IS NOT FIT FOR POSITION.

## DECLARES TAFT NOT MISLED

Cabinet Officer Swears He Did Not "Black Tent" Affair.

Washington, May 2,-Secretary Ballinger continued to contradict and dony statements and accusations against him from the witness stand in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. He still was under direct examination when the committee adjourned until next Thursday.

Passing from the subject of Alaskan coal lands, Mr. Ballinger launched into a justification of his attitude toward the reclamation service. Ilis most important denial was of the charge made by Director P. H. Newell and Chief Engineer A. P. Davis of the service, that he misrepresented to President Taft that the reclamation service had recommended the restoration of the water power siles withdrawn by Secretary Garffeld.

Contradition is Positive. The reclammation service officials awore Mr. Hallinger ordered them to recommend the restorations. secretary awore just as positively that he made no such order, although he foit the lands had been illegally withdrawn and abould be restored to entry and had so stated to the reclamation officials.

Mr. Ballinger made no secret of the fact that he would like to see Mr. Newell superseded as head of the reclamation bureau. He told the committee he did not have much confidence in the director's administrative ability, although he denied hostility to the government's reclamation policy.

Asked by his lawyer why he didn't "make a change" in the reclamation service, Mr. Ballinger retorted sharply: Bocause my hands have been up for months and I haven't been able to get thom down,"

Refers to "Black Tent" Affair,
The se-called "black tent affair"

was brought to Mr. Ballinger's attention. Both Director Nowell and Engineer Davis had testified that E. T. Perkins, purchasing agent at Chicago for the service, had received \$500 a month for a period of four months from the Harriman interests for delivering lectures, and that other railroads had complained about it. They said the matter was called to Mr. Ballingor's attention and that he sent, two men to Chicago to investigate, but that it not only resulted in Perkins' retention but in his boing placed at the head of the office.

"Mr. Nowell has stated that you had Instructed him that nothing should be done which reflected on Perklus. Is that truo?" asked Mr. Vertrees of the witness.

"There is not a particle of truth in it," replied Mr. Ballinger.

#### FILE PROTEST AGAINST HUGHES. American Anti-Trust Object to Governor's Confirmation as Justice.

Washington, May 2.- A formal protest against the confirmation of Chas. E. Hughes as an associated justice of the United States Supreme court was Bled with the senate judiclary committee today by the American Aut Trust league.

The protest says in part:

"We protest against the confirmation of Chas. E. Hughes as a justice of the Supreme court for the reason that no one familiar with Mr. Hughes' public record can believe that his mental leanings are other than friendly to the purposes and plans of the men at the head of the great trust conspiracies against the people, which are now so menacing to this country."

#### TURKS WIN OVER ALBANIANS. Sultan's Troops Capture Kachanik

Pass After Hard Fighting. Constantinople, May 2.-Official dispatches state that the Kachanik pass, scene of hard lighting between Turkish troops and Albanian robuls, has been captured by the former. The rallway was undamaged, but it was braped with rocks.

The losses sustained in the battle have not yet been reported. Government officials consider that the success of the troops will have a great moral effect on the Albanians, but it has been docided to dispatch further relaforcements to completely overawe them.

The Roman Catholic Albanians have joined the Mecok Catholic and Mohammedan insurgents and the situation is so serious that Hakki Bey, grand visier, has appealed to the pope to in-

UNION STREET GAR MAN BLAIN.

Meets Death in Fight With Philadelphia Nonunionists.

city, a union conductor, was shot and shilled during a fight between union and nonunion motormen and conductors near the Frankford and Lehigh avenue barn of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. Victor Farrell, aged twenty-one years, a nonunion man from Washington, D. C., that he shot in self-defense. He was hold without ball.

John Ward, Soulptor, Dies. New York, May 2.-John Quincy Adams Ward, one of America's greatest aculators, died at his home here in his eightieth year. He had been ill body has so many, for three months.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS & ನಿಯಯಯಯಯಯಯ

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit ...... 3 5 disciplinated ..... 5 5.50
Philadelia ..... 4 .600 thicago ...... 5 5.50
Now York... 5 4.555 Wash'ton ..... 9 .355
Boston ..... 7 6 .53 Nr. Louis ..... 7 .30 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE. 

Results of Sunday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2: Pittsburg, 1. Cinctmutt, 6: 8t. Louis, 5. No other games scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chiengo, 4: Detroit, 2 (15 innings). St. Louis, 4: Cleveland, 5. Ht. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 5, No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ACCOUNTS.
Louisville, 5: Columbus, 5.
Milwaukee, 2; Mt. Paul, 1.
Tolodo, 4: Indianapolis, 5 (ten innings).
Minneapolis, 15: Kansas Chy. 0.
WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 5; St. Joseph, 1. Lies Moines, 1; Wichita, 5. Omnin, 5; Topeks, 10. Sloux City-Denver, no game; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TWENTY MANILA HEROES DINE. "Dewey Day" la Celebrated at Wash-Ington-Gridley Remembered.

Washington, May 2.—"Dowey Day." the twelfth anniversary of that May 1 when the American squadron sailed into Manila bay to the great discom fiture of the Spanish fleet, was cele brated here by a dinner at the Raleigh



Admiral George Dewcy.

Admiral Dowey, who com manded the American ships on that memorable day, presided. About twenty officers who were with him

were present. One of the impressive features of the dinner in colebration of the victory was the drinking of the silent toast to the memory of Captain Gridley, who was commander of the "Olympia." Captain Gridley has been dead soveral years.

WOULD FREE EXBANKER MORSE. Littleton Asks Leave to File Petition for Habeus Corpus.

Washington, May 2,-Martin W. Littleton, chief of counsel for Charles W. Morse, the former ice king, now serving a afteen-year sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, appeared before the Supreme court of the United States today and made motion for leave to file a polition for a writ of habons corpus.

LONG TRAMP IS NEARLY ENDED. Edward Payson Weston Completes

His Walk Across Continent Today. New York, May 2 .- Edward Payson Weston completes his walk across the continent at the city hall at four o'clock this afternoon. He will hand a letter to Mayor Caynor from Mayor George Alexander of Los Angeles, explain that its tardiness in arriving

was due to the fact that he carried it

in his hip pocket and walked overy

step of the way and then he will step

into an ordinary taxt cab, run up to

the Albemarle hotel and be at rest.

Killed as Was Her Father. Mendota, Ill., May 2,-While attempting to cross the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy racks Mrs. Louise at last. He was gazing thoughtfully Kregler was killed by the Denver Lim- out at the moon when Davy and Dorfy ited. It is supposed her foot caught in the crossing planks. Three years ngo hor father, William Nolon, met death in a similar manner at the same crossing.

Consus Shows Vote Frauds. Wankegan, Ill., May 2.-The taking of the census disclosed, according to the enumerators, that great frauds Guickon, aged thirty-six years, of this have been committed in Wankegan

George E. O'Hara Dies a Suicide. Cloyls, N. M., May 2,-George E. O'Hara; formerly of Calco, Ill., former admits the shorting, but maintains grand commander of the Illinois Masons, decorated by a foreign lord, and once very wealthy, committed suicide

> Many Diseases of the Eye. There are 48 distinct diseases of the eye. No other organ of the human

GOMPERS' FOE SERIOUSLY ILL. J. W. Van Cleave's Recovery Doubt

ful, While Labor Chief is Laid Up. St. Louis, May 2 .- J. W. Van Cleave, multi-millionaire president of the Buck's Stove and Itango company and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is critically ill at his home here and his recovory is doubtful. He was stricken with a heart attack three weeks ago. Samuel Compers is also ill la St. Louis,

Trading Stamps for Brides. New York, May 2.-Justice of the Pence William A. Purcelt of Jerney City is advertising in a nowspaper there that he will give 1,000 trading stamps to each couple he marries between now and July 1.

Lattle Callina Dies.

London, May 2.-Lottle Collins, the

noted music hull artiste, who first

sang and popularized "Ta ra ra bum

Want Ads, are money savers,

de nye," is dead in London.

FATHER SHOOTS AND KILLS SON.

Prodigal Habits and Inability to Retain Position Displeases Parent,

Louisville, Ky., May 2,-George J. Redmond, well-known business man, connected with the printing trade interests, fired three shots into his thirty-year-old son, Edmond, killing him instantly. Young Redmond is said to have greatly displeased his father by his extravagant habits and inability to hold a position and earn his support, and was ordered as a result to stay away from the family

Bjornson's Body on Warship. Copenhagen, May 2.—The Norwe-gian warship Norge, which will bear the body of Bjornstjerne Bjornson to Christiania, moved slowly out of the harbor as the minute guns on all the Danish war craft in the roadstead boomed a salute in honor of the dead

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Negative and Positive.

who abstains is taken at his word: he who does not advance falls back; he is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; he who leaves off, gives up; the stallonary condition is the beginning of the end-it is the terrible symptom which procedes denth. To live, is to achieve a pernetual triamph: it is to assert one's self against destruction, against sicknoss, against the annulling and dispersion of one's physical and moral being. It is to will without coasing, or rather, to refresh one's will day by day.-Amiel's Journal.

He who is stient is forgotten; he

Too Little Regard for Others, One of the greatest mischlefs of the present; day is the spirit of go-as-youplease which provails,-Walter E. Hangol.

The Laggard's Limit.

She-"But why is it that you get engaged so often, Mr. Jones?" He-"Because I haven't the courage to

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# The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

# A Boomerang Birthday Party

OW the twins found out that yes-terday was the Ticklemonse's hirthday, without his knowing it, is still a mystery.

When they went upstairs to bed last night, Davy and Dorfy carried under their arms some interesting packages, carefully done up in white tissue paper and built sithers armed from the Christand holly ribbons saved from the Christmas tree. These they stowed away un-der their pillows, but the big round packder their pillows, but the big round package they put carefully away in the lower drawer of the dresser. Then they said their prayers and popped into bed, wondering if they could get to sleep before the Ticklemouse came.

But when the Mouse did come, he had to sight them one may not ever before them.

to tickle them over and over before they roused enough to realize he had arrived slipped out of bed and crept softly up

behind him,
His sharp little ears twitched a bit, but he gave no sign of hearing them and jumped in just as surprised a manner as even the twins could have wished when they whispered "Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, Mr. Ticklemouse!" Their coming hadn't surprised him a particle but their words certainty did Their coming hadn't surprised into a particle, but their words certainly did, "How in the world did you know it was my birthday?" he squeaked, "Tee, hee?" giggled Dorly, "Don't you wish you knew?" and scampering bank to their best they got out the little

you wish you knew!" and scampering back to their beds they got out the little white packages and laid them in the lap of the astonished Monse.
"For Mr. Ticklemonse," "To Our Dear Friend Ticklemonse," and so on read the rudely printed labels; the twins had worked hard over those labels, and the Ticklemonse knew it. He looked for a moment as if he were going to cry, and indeed the tears did stand in his shiming ever till he dashed them away and

indeed the tears did stand in his shunng eyes till be dashed them away and opened the first package.

"What! A cheese sandwich? Why, my dears, my dears, you knew exactly what I wanted, didn't you?"

He nibbled at it daintily before wrap-there is no said parties to his package. ping it up and putting it into his pocket. Davy jumped for joy; the cheese sand-

(Copusight 1910 by Boy Rutherford Bailey)

wich had been his idea.

atalento 10

The Mouse untidd the next parcel, "Why, aren't these splendid! What are

Why, aren't these spicinus, trial and they for—tooth milling?"
He held up the new tweezers and Dorfy blushed with pleasure.
"No, Mr. Tickletmense, they're to pull cats' whiskers out with. You told us once about the prowling cats prying your doors open and sticking their heads in at you, just when you had settled down to read the mention baner. Well, I saw

at you, just when you had settled down to read the morning paper. Well, I saw these tweezers in a store window, and thought you'd like a pair to pull out their whiskers with."

"Bless my heart!" squeaked the Mouse.
"How thoughtful!" and he patted her by way of thanks. The twins nestled close beside him while he opened the other packages, delighted to see how happy he was over each one. At last Davy opened the bottom dresser stawer, took somewas over each one. At last Davy opened the bottom dresser grawer, took something out, removed the wrappings and touched it with a light the match. It was a lovely sight, twink ng with its sixteen red candles. In the center was a little mouse carved out of cheese.

"What, what!" cried the Ticklemouse, sniffing the air as Davy bore the hirth-day cake toward his chair. "You don't uay case toward his chair. "1 off don't tell me you've gone and . . It's perfectly heautiful!" and the Mouse wiped his eyes again. "Where did you ever get such a beauty?"

"We bought it at the bakery," Dorfy told him. "We saved our money and not it without telling anybody—the can-dles, too. We didn't know how old you were, so we called it just sweet six-teen!"

"The hired man whittled out the cheese mouse," added Davy. "He whittles awfully well, and I gave him seven cents for it.

"Sh-h-h" whispered his sister, "tell-ing how much things cost isn't polite!" Hut the Mouse did not hear her. He had run across to the dresser and jumped up into the chair, fumbling in the top drawer.

"Here's something in token of my undying affection," he said fondly. "And I think this is the nicest birthday party a Ticklemonse ever had, even if it is a boomerang.

"What's a boomerang?" asked the puz-

rled twins.

"It's something that you part with, only to find it coming back to you," said the Mouse with a smile. "It's always been a habit of mine to give other folks with a smile, way see. presents on my hirthday, you see. It never got any of my own before. It's always been celebration enough for me

Character.

Character is like stock in trade: the more of it a man possesses, the greater his facilities for making additions to it. Character is power-la influonce; it makes friends; creates funds; draws patronago and support, and opens a sure and casy way to wealth, honor and happiness,-J. Hawes.

Let Your Light Shine, Beware of that terrible expression, If keep myself to myself." A soif is not worth much it it is kept to itself.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

eT'S A lucky thing for me," commented the shampoo lady, as she squeezed my dripping hairs over the bowl and prepared to swathe them in the towel, "that so few people seem to take much stock in

the proverb about a stitch in time saving nine,
"Why, I've got all of seven heads in my care this winter that'll
need maybe two years' treatment before they'll be in really healthy condition. And there san't one of those heads but I could have put right in two or three months if the folks had come to me when the hair first began to

A week ago I went to the oculist with a swollen cyclid and a blood-shot eye.

He gave one glance at me and reached for a bottle

of medicine on his desk, "You're the ninth case of pinkeye i've bad this wook," he remarked as he poised the dropper above mo-"Guess there's an epidemic. How long has your eye been troubling you?"

"Just since last night," I told him. My promptness in attending to my suffering member, was due to no special wisdom on my part, but merely to a terrified appreciation of the value of eyes as part of my stock in

trade.

"Well, I guess that means not more than two or three days for you. I've promised the others about eight or ten days, but you get off easy because you didn't let it got in a terrible state before you came to

And his promise proved correct both in my own case and, as I heard later, in most of the others.

"A stitch in time saves uine,"

How many doctors, dentists, oculists, hair specialists-members of every profession that has to do with the removating of poor, abused human bodies—get rich on the average person's refusal to take that as a working motte in

the care of their bodies.

If everyone went to the dentist for an inspection once in every three or four months, instead of walting, as the average person does, until an unendurable toothache fairly slave drives him to the dentist's door, there wouldn't be business enough, a dentist told me the other day, for more than half the dentists who now thrive and grow fat and set up automobiles on the dental needs of the community.

An ounce of provention is worth a pound of cure."

"A stitch in time saves nine."

A fence at the edge of a precipice is botter than a hospital at the but-

tom of it." Sincty-nine out of every hundred people would say, "Of course," with-out even stopping to think, if you asked them if they believed those propo-

And yet I don't believe nine out of one hundred people really live them when it is a question of the care of their bodies.

Can you say that you belong to that nine?

ried her.

marrying the girl.

BylEDWIN. A. NYE.

A WORKING GIRL WIFE.

tary of state, ran away with a young

girl who worked for a living and mar-

The couple cloped because the par-

A great fuss was ninde about the

matter. It was not expected the young

man would select somebody "below the salt." Some girl of aristocratic breed-

ing from upper Fifth avenue or New-

Meantime Knex Junior has gone to

If some such thing did not hannen

In all likelihood the Knox family will

The most of us are now on earth and

in the enjoyment of reasonable health

because of working fathers and moth-

Mr. Knox, Sr., himself is an able

man. No doubt about that. But he got

his healthy body and his keen brain

from some strong, wide hipped, sanst-

ble and hardworking grandmother, a

grandmother either on this or the other

And the boy's brain came in a like

way, as shown by his strength of pur-

You will flud the mothers or grand-

mothers of the future presidents and

ness men among the working girls in the kitchens and shops and fields. Quite

To say nothing about his being in

love with his girl, an all sufficient rea-

cause to get her he had to become a

self respecting, self supporting work-

And he will get in his working girl

What more could a man want in a

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wife no doubt Just what he wants-a

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port would have filled the bill.

work to support his wife.

worked for a living.

side of the sea.

ing eighrottes.

Good for young Knox!

And this is true:

ers, and we are proud of it!

ents of the young man objected to his

Young Mr. Knox, son of the secre-

A MAN'S WORLD OR A WOMAN'S. Heart to Heart

By MARY RUSSELLA

In a recent play there is a sentence that runs like this:



world, Man sets the standard for knows that she is and ho demands that she he and if has got to suffer No matter how

bittee the truth of this statement must narno that true-with certain limita-tions and addi-

Man dld sot the standard for women, and it was not high, as history

proves. Wamen were playthings, the joy of an idle hour, the toy of the There came a day in the career of

oach man, however, when the woman he loved refused to be one of many toys. The demand for faithfulness once in awhile in "the upper circles" of our American life we might begin to feel as if a part of our population had the jealousy of other women is at the lost its red blood. base of our present marriage relation. Does any one think that the old laws that permitted a man to have as tory to find wives and mothers who

many wives as he could support-or as was required to support himwould that condition over have changed it the women had not pro-

True, the women of ancient days seem to have been made of different uniterful than that which has fashloned the thinking women of today but when it came to the emotion which we call love they were us capable then as now. And they were more inclined to light for the sole empire of their lord's heart than they are today when a woman is too proud to light for what is not a free gift,

But it was love-love of man for woman, and jealousy-jealousy of pose and sturdy independence. voman for man-that caused the first yows to one wife. Some man was not willing to make some woman unstate secretaries and successful busihappy by taking another wife, to di-vide her little kingdom even when the laws sametlened such action. certainly you will not find them in the find records of the great struggles for undivided hearts back as far as congenial society of lap dogs or smok-

history goes, Slowly and subtly the influence wemen have ever exerted has sprend un-III today there are few, savage tribes, ven, which admit polygamy. son for marrying her, he may be thankful to her all the days of his life be-

Was that due to a man's world or to a woman's?

Men do make a standard for women to live up to, and she does live up to er, owing no man anything save good but she, horself, is attrouger in upholding those unwritten laws than is man bluself.

If women would make demands of men, such as men make of women, we would hear no more of the social cyll. mother of his children. The white slave trade would be for gotten for lack of a market.

The double standard of morality would be in the eyes of men, as it is f women, a blot on our civilization, Why then do we women, who have so much power, allow men to make moral standards for us and refuse to chausen of the highways lives by ly-

ing of a weak, allly, remantle sort make moral standards for them? and by potty awindling. Charity can Because we have never learned stretch a long way with such petty eum work! Because we are still in pretenders, for they often go into proprocess of evolution! Because we are nounced incurable dementia, the fraid someone will criticiso us.

Because we are alraid of public worst form of bughouse. All inbitual opinion. We forget that we make publicate are, of course, in some way or tic uplaton ourselves. We forget that another, moral idiots-except the sape, It is only by combination that great who lie for politeness, well knowing measures for public good become use that truth makes trouble. sured facts.

We forget that after all we hold power in our hands if we will only work together.

It is a man's world today, but to and wine of a merry meeting and carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette, 5300 morrow it will be neither a man's there is no joyial companionship homes receive The Gazette duly and world nor a woman's world. It will equal to that where the jokes are rather than the language world for men and women alike, there small and the laughter abundance are leading for the duly and the said that the small and the laughter abundance with the small and the laughter abundance. people are looking for just the things and the children of that day will be dant.-Washington Irving. blessed beyond our wildest dreams.

WHY OF COURSE.



think there is anything here that might be improved upon.

ours bere are too long,

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# THE HEAVENS IN MAY.

By Prof. Eric Doulittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Halley's Comet will appear in all of its splendor May 18th. Total eclipse of the Moon May twenty-third.

The one object in the heavens which is now the center of interest, is the wonderful comet. As it shows appearance of the sum. The pass across the face of the sum. The appearance of the comet, as seen from Venus, would, however, be very fine, if the reader will examine both of these bright objects with a small telescope, hearing in mind that Venus in recedence of the sum of the sum over the face of the sum, it brightness to an extruordinary degree. On the even the sum of the sum over hear and in the west, and in the most strike ing manner, a true understanding of the sum of the comet's transit it.

It will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away at the ting in the sum, in the individual pass across the face of the sum, in the clearly visible as little black dots from us as the sum, the individual pass across the entire heavening aky that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that it will be only one-seventh as far away that its will be only one-seventh as far away that it is will an away are no more in the individual appearance of the sun. If he comet is a seen in the individual appearance of the sun. If he comet is a seen in the individual appearance of the sun. If he comet is a seen in the individual appearance of the sun. If he comet is a seen in the its will be only one-seen that its will be only one-seen that its wi thousand times as bright as at the ing manner, a true understanding of time of its discovery in September.
THE COMET IN THE MORNING BKY.

Between May 1 and May 18 the Comet must be looked for in the will pass directly between the earth

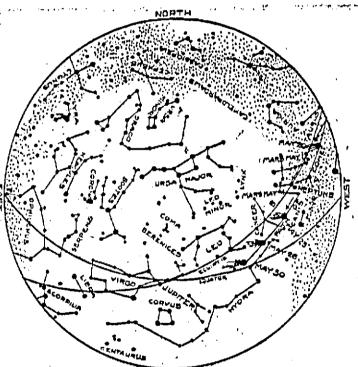


Figure 1. The Constellations at 9 P. M., May 1. iff facing south hold the man upright. If facing west hold west below; if facing east hold oast below; if facing north hold the map inverted.)

early morning, just before sunrise land sun, and observers in the islands. On the first date it will rise two and of the Pacific ocean will have an op-On the first date it will rise two and of the racine occan will have in op-three-quarter hours before the sun, portunity to view its transit across and will be seen well up from the tim sun's disc. This is a most rare ground in the east in the western spectacle, which may not be present-edge of the constellation Pisces. Its ded is toward the ground and its tail extends unward and toward the tions of this phenomenon we may south—a bright and most interesting obtain more definite knowledge of the composition of the denser parts of counts than we now possess.

will pass so close to the bright at he well known that the talls of planet. Venus that the two objects comets, which sometimes stretch out tion in the early morning sky. The millions of miles, are almost incon- this passage will be seen by us. II is A. appearance as seen from our earth is colvably tenuous. The head is very

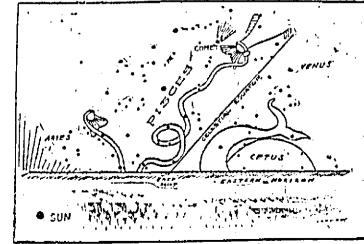


Figure 2. The appearance of the heavens near the east point of th

shown in Figure 2. At this time this comet and Venus will lie nearly in straight line with the sun, Venus being 67,000,000 miles from the sun and the comet 59,000,000, so that the distuice from the comet to the planet is fat 2,000,000 miles. The tail of the comet will, however, pass above Venus; the planet will not page which compose it. But since and of the month the comet will not page which compose it. But since and of the month the comet will be comet will not page which compose it. But since and of the month the comet will be comet will be comet will be comet will not page which compose it. But since and of the month the comet will be comet will b

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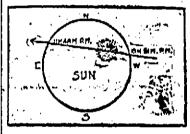


Figure 3. Passage of Halley's Comet across the face of the sun on (Invisible in Europe and Venus is the bright morning star

ern time), and passes off-from it at 11 hours 48 minutes it can, of course, not be seen by observers in Europe or America, since to them the sun will have set at this time. But during these hours the cart will mass. THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THESE these hours the cart will mass. these hours the earth will pass through the great tall which extends for many million miles in a direction exactly opposite the sun, and will occur on the evening of May 22.

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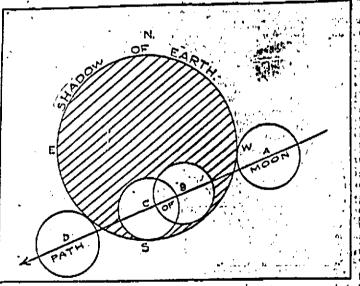
rapidly fainter, and in a few months will be lost to view entirely. But though no longer visible to us we will know that it is still pursuing its long journey into the depths of space destined to return again to excite the admiration and interest of those, who shall be taking our places and doing our work in the year 1986. THE PLANETS.

As stated last month. Mercury about May 1, for an hour after aunset, it is now in wery unusually fa-

he still more conspicuous.

As the center of the comet's head, the former moving rapidly eastward moves onto the sun's disc on May 18 at 16 hours 50 minutes P. M. (Rasi-ern time), and passes off from it at is near the star-B (Fig. 1), and our

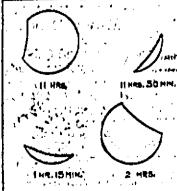
it is possible that some evidence of | Our satellite will reach the positions



Pigure 4. The total eclipse of the moon, May 23, 1910.

impossible to predict whether the 10 hours 46 minutes 24 seconds P. M. tall will be visible to us at this time (Eastern time); it will become wholeor not. If it is sufficiently bright and the night is very clear we may see nilipse become total on May 24, at the long streamers, recombling the 0 hours 0 minutes A. M. U. will rays of the Aurora, extending up from the ground toward the northeast in the carly evening. As the hours of the night go on those should aween slowly over the heavens in the north shifting their position toward the west, it may be possible to trace the tall across the entire heavens; on the other hand, it may be visible only as a faint glow, or may even be so faint as to escape detection alto-gether, It has been recently-increasing so rapidly in size and brightness, however, that it is hoped that this latter may not be the case. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to add that the earth will not be in the least affected by this encounter, and also that the sensational statement in some papers as to the influence of the cornet on our world are utterly without foun-dation. The sight of this beautiful object, as it moves along its apshown in Figure 2. At this time much denser and it is believed to be with the predictions of astronomers,

Fig. 4, and the celipse begins at ly immersed in the shadow and that



at different times during the eclipse,

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Have you looked over the Want Ads There are opportunities thereevery day. Don't miss them for a

# STREET CAR CASE

ATTORNEY MAXFIELD WANTS STATE RAILWAY COM-ACTION.

# COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED

Renews Old Complaint "Against the Local Street Car Line-May Bring About Some Datinite Results.

City Attorney Harry L. Maxifold the commission take some definite indulged in by all. This is an annual action relative to the matter. It will event and this vear's narty outclassed action relative to the matter. It will count and this year's party outclassed to remembered that just provious to all former events of this kind. It was the sale of the read by the Blabon in also somewhat in the nature of a fareterests to the present owners, a simthe legantission but Mr. Maxield withdrew it in order that, nothing might stand in the way of the proposed sale and promised rehabilitation of the local line. Nothing has been done or actually promised by the company, and this leads to the opening up of the old case and it-is expected the matter will be given a

speedy hearing by the commission.
The complaint filed is as follows: CITY OF JANESVILLE. Agalnst

JANESVILLE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY. The petition City of Janesville respectfully shows:

(1). (State occupation and place That it is a municipal corporation, duly organized under the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

(2) That the above named Janes ville Street Hallway Company is a Public Utility, ongaged in the transrallway system at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, and that as such public utility said Company is sub-Ject to the provisions of Chapter 499 of the laws of Wisconsin for the year

numbering - each succeding para-

1. That the tracks of the said Janespany are laid are old and decayed, main for a week or ten days and Mrs. Ladlow will probably return this even stantly succeeding. stantly spreading; that the ralls are of the ties fall to support the rail, so that said rail sags, thereby misking said tracks rough and uneven; that Milwaukee street from the west and bere from St. Paul on a visit to her of Milwaukee street bridge, over bere to be a label by the beautiful bere from St. Paul on a visit to her Rock River, to High street is paved sister, Mrs. I. N. Hale, has returned with brick, that the rails of said comes, that by constant use and failure to repair, said tracks, said benches have become flattened and crushed, so that the car wheels of said company come in contact with the pave-

That the tracks, ties and rails from a two weeks' visit to relative ment. of said company are in such a defect at Prairie du Chicu.

tive condition that the cars of said The Monroe Telephone company tive condition that the cars of said in operation, pitch, commany when rock and sway from side to side, thereby rendering said cars upsafe line which is being built north of and unfit for public service and there, town. by falling to meet the law's require-

ments.
2. That the cars of said Janes bany.
Mrs to the fires of its passengers.

That the wires of the head construction of said Railway system are old and rotten constantly breaking and falling to the ground thus constituting a menace to the Sunday. thus constructed and every function and every function and the entire human system and every function and the entire human system and every flives of medestrians on the streets occupied by the failway system of said spine. When certain nerves do not perform spine, when certain nerves do not perform the spines with become sick. The way Company.

where the cause of the sickness is to get at the nerves that are not working, the sideness is to get at the nerves that are not working, get at the nerves that are not working, get at the nerves that are not working, the sideness of the sideness is to Jamesville Street Railway company is line as done by Chropractic adjustments of the spine. Almost every silment is curable by the Chiropractic science. If you sufer from sickness of any kind, call for free constitution and advice.

BAYMOND PUDDICOMER GARDIACTUR.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. daily except of the public and a large part of the property owners and residents, along the line of said railway symptoms. along the line of said rallway sys tem to great inconvenience, and dangerous to life and limb.

This action was authorized by an marked Exhibit A., and made a part Proctor, Health Officer J. B. Richards,

the charges betoin, and that after due hearing and investigation an order be made commanding said Company to cease and desist from said violations of the acts referred to in said peti-tion, and to rehabilitate its entire system, and for such other and fur-ther order as the Commission may deem necessary and just in the prem-

(Prayer may be varied so as to ask for the ascertalament of lawful rates or practices, and an order requiring the utility to conform there-If coparation for any wrong of lulury be desired the politioner

should state the pature and extent of the reparation be deems proper.) Dated this 15th day of April A. D.,

> CITY OF JANESVILLE, Petitioner. BY H. L. MAXFIELD

City Attornoy. RING DEATH WILL HURT GAME.

Coast Fans Are Worrled Over Killing of Puglist McCarthy.

Ban Francisco, May 2,—Gloom hangs over pugilistic circles here as a result of Friday night's prize ring fatality, when Tommy McCarthy was killed in his hout with Owen Moran, the Englishman.

The affair has served to arouse church and civic associations to renew opposition to the Jeffries-Johnson fight and to the present laws governing contests in this state.

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM AT BANQUET

Members of Monroe High School Quin tet and Faculty of School IIn-joyed Feast in Turner Hall. [RPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

the high school faculty at a; 6:30 o'clock dinner at Turner hall. | Miss Sylvia Karlen, the captain of the team, presided as toastmistress and different ones at the table responded hall was decorated lavishly. At eight. well, as some of the present itenm ther complaint had been filed with leave the school with the class of 1919. Lively Runaway,

The delivery horse belonging to the Russell Astroct, The driver raised an umbrella, frightening the the street, overturning the ODD FELLOWS WILL horses, and they made a mad dash wagon and scattering a load of grocories promisenously about the street, The driver and horses were uninmred.

Officers Chosen.

W. P. Brang has been elected pres-ident and George Erwin, secretary, of the new fire and police commission which has just been organized here, will later have a meeting to decide upon their duties,

Sunday Train. Agent F. E. Lamboley of this city has received official notice from this nois Central headquarters, that the ferent points and operating a street Sunday train is to begin operating be-15, and will run on the same schedule as it did last year.

Birthday Party. pleasantly Mrs. Chas, Lake was surprised by sixtoen relatives who met at her home on West Russell matters intended to be complained of lived with prefty gifts and a fine lunch and helped to pass the evening of her 63rd birthday anniversary.

Local News. Mrs. Henry Ludlow and daughter rough, uneven and out of bullast, and are in Chicago where they spent Sunon several streets fall to correspond day with the former's husband, who with the grade of the street; that the daughter, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loofbourow to Improperly joined together, and are unned Saturday evening from Freewhat is known as a light "p" rail, so that the rotten and decayed condition port where the latter has been re

Miss Nettie Zimmerman has pany over said portion of said street. Miss Nettle Zimmerman has reare light "T" rails, elevated on bench-turned to Eighn after a short vacation spent at home.

Mlss Ida Rau left for her home a La Crosso after spending. weeks here in the family of Peter Burke and Fred Burke. Miss Mable Swartz has returned

has hauled twenty-four leads of poles for the Skinner and Jordan telephone

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Christman spent Sunday with relatives at Al

Mrs. Stoddard Jess is here from Los That the cars in san Mrs. Stoddard Jess is nere from ville Street Rallway Company are Mrs. Stoddard Jess is nere from ville Street Rallway Company are Mrs. Stoddard Jess is nere from ville Street Rallway Company and a menage Belle Chenoweth at the old Cheno-

with home,
Mr. and Mrs. John Schuetz of Jordon, are the parents of a little boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Karlen, Jr., were guests of relatives in Milwaukee on

# REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL TONIGHT

Bonds of Newly Elected Officers Will Be Submitted-Photographers' Ordinance Up for Passage.

At the regular meeting of the comnon council this evening an ordinance imposing a Reense fee of \$10 a day on traveling photographers will come up for its third reading and passage order of the Common Council. A The bonds of Chy Engineer C. V. copy of which is thereto attached, Kerch, Street Commissioner II. C. of the complaint.

Wherefore, petitioner prays that the aforesaid Janesville Street Rail, way Company be required to answer the charges befolg and that offers are acted upon.

# What Thinking Takes Out

of the brain, and activity. out of the body must be

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D'Urbano and his Italian hand, with Stea the piccolo player, DI Natele, and our banquet was served to the members of the 1919 high school girls and sugger, favored Janesville with basketball team and the members of mother sories of concerts yesterday, termon entertainment and the undience last evening nearly filled house. The programs included D'Urcompositions-the bano's:

"Kuights of the Romolos" and "Salutg team served at the tables and the Agil Amici? (Respects to My Friends) marches, the overture from Rossini's sin State Railway Commission a formal complaint against the Janesvillo Street Railway Company asking that the plane and a merry time was definite Induled in he may be a social party and dance. Rex G. Booth presided at the plane and a merry time was definite. The plane and a merry time was definite induled in he may be a social party and the from La Combe, a' medley from the commission take some definite induled in he may be a social party and the from La Combe, a' medley from the commission take some definite induled in he may be a social party and the from La Combe, a' medley from the commission take some definite induled in he may be a social party and the from La Combe, a' medley from the commission take some definite induled in he may be a social party and the from La Combe, a' medley from the commission take some definite induled in he may be a social party and the from La Combe, a' medley from the from Soulramide, the La Kerla Spanish interpretation of which the gifted conductor was at his best, selections from "The Merry Widow" and "The Three Twins" and the Grand Sextette from "Lucia." Miss Leonora Annino sang Italian and English songs in a very pleasing manner and both conrunaway while heing driven down certs were thoroughly enjoyed by

# ORGANIZE DISTRICT

Eight Rock County Lodges and Whitewater Branch of Order in Janes.

ville Jurisidetions () and same ville Jurisidetions () and a language ville at plan adopted at the last annual encampment; the Odd Fellows lodges of Wisconsin are to investigate commission work and to be organized into districts in order crease the fraternal spirit. Preparations for a convention here of delegates from the nine lodges included In the Janesville inrisdiction on May 12 are being made by the two local branches of the order. This district has been numbered 26 and includes Beloit, Evansville, Edgerton, Milton, Milton Junction, Orfordville, and Whitewater.

## Co Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness BY GEORGE F. BUTLER. A.M. M. D.

Keep your teeth clean and they won't decay! 'How shall they be kept clean? Of course with a tooth-brush, says; some Yes, a tooth-brush is a one. good thing, but one good toothpick is worth an armful of toothbrushes. The tooth-brush does well in keeping the flat side of the teeth clean. But on those flat surfaces the food does not atick, and so there is little tendency to decay. The mouth is a warm place, nearly a hundred degrees by the thermometer. If we cat meat to day for dinner, the little pieces which find their way between our teeth will be exposed to the heat of the mouth, begin to decompose before to-morrow noon. If these particles of food are left between our teeth and allowed to decompose, ought we to be surprised that the teeth and gums should suffer? A tooth-brush will not go between the teeth and remove those bits of food. On rising from the table use a goose-quill tooth pick thoroughly, and rinse the mouth, so as to remove such particles as the tooth-pick may have left behind. Before retiring at night use a tooth-brush with a good tooth powder. Do the same thing on rising in the morning. Consult your dentist frequently tient your teeth may be kept in good condition.

Child Not to Blame,

"My infant, madam," said the lady in the bus with dignity, "appropriated and clawed your muft not from mere wantonness but under the impression that it was a pussy cat, as I have no Holles. doubt it once was,"-London Globo,

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THE "ISLE OF SPICE" AUDIENCE SATURDAY

Harry Williams and F. A. Wade Word Good As the Comical Sallors and Margaret French as Prima

Spice," blossomed again at the Myers humanitarian work, great or small, theatre Salurday evening and a capic without first giving him a vision of the truth, where there is no vision for the first suprementation and the truth, where there is no vision and the suprementation and music in a satisfactory fashion. Har and no call the people perish. comical sailors and the most intented this unnecessary for me to remind when the people perish through the people was the musical connects and Stanley you that the supreme cyll of this day awful traffic, God bless the man who is the people perish through the people perish throu Folch was the neusical comedy potent by which multifules are perishing tate. Margaret French pheased with all about us is the accursed traffic in her singing of "Peggy Brady" and other numbers in the role of "Teresa," the king's ward. The ensembles were fairly pleasing and costumes and cente accessorles were not so bud.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, April 29.—Mrs. Fanny Malker, who has been spending the winter in Texas, has returned to her home in Johnstown Center, Wm. McCann had the misfortune to

Many from here attended the danc

ing party at Richmond on Friday evening. evenius.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce enter-tained company Wednesday evenius. home after a week's visit in Janes

ore this work. hauche Mrs. J. Malone spont if few days cares? here this week. Mrs. J. Malone spent a few days cares?

Visiting in Harmony the past week.

I tell you it is time we in Americand girls and pitches them into a





WANTED, A VISION.

By Rev. Fred C. Britten. Fred C. Britten, born in Llyings ton county, March 1860, Graduated University of Michigan, 1884, degree A. B. Thirtoen years in Baptist pas torates in Minnesota, towa, Nebraska and Michigan. Three years professor of psychology and ethics, General Un-iversity of Iown. Four years at headof prohibition work of state of Michigna, 1898-1992. After that preacher of gospel Prohibition association of Boston, Mass. Residence, Cambridge,

no vision the people perish.". One chapter of the prophecy of Isalah surpasses all others in the Hible for grandeur of conception, majestic compel us to cry out, "I am a man of simplicity of style, and vivid project unclean lips and I dwell in the midst tion of a divine call to a man to une of a people of unclean lips." dertake a great, mission, illis ayes were opened in the temple and he saw the Lord sitting upon a throne high and lifted up and His-train filled lacking,

all that magnificent sanchary, There stood the scraphin, of Hosts. The whole earth is full of his glory."

The vision bad its natural and divinely appointed effect, Issiah viewing the manifestation of divine purity and holiness became painfully con-scious of his own unworthiness and of his soul agony he sees one of the secaphins winging toward him with

sin purged." the Lord ringing out through the beswildering glory of the temple, "Whom still has the old human nature with Drug Co., Milwankee and River Sts., wildering glory of the temple, "Whom shall t send and who will go for us?" Its frailties and tendencies to error the drug store that makes a specialty and shall t send and who will go for us?" Its frailties and tendencies to error the drug store that makes a specialty and sin. His problem. Is to give of drugs, Divine Oversoid has enswathed and supremney to the new over the old, permeated the human innersoil to its. For this he must use the means of very core. Ther he not an instant's grace. hesitation; no query as to the charneter of the work or the difficulty of it or the impossibility of it; no com- conviction, plaining that the people will not re- centive is dead. ginners often have not percleve or because of the assur- firmly rooted in the prohibition faith has seen the glory of the Lord. He must keep ourselves in tune with cannot withdraw himself from the God's truth if we would have the cannot withdraw litinself from the range and influence of that unbinder elty and the state, range and influence of that unbinder elthout. I am profoundly impressed that the ed clance into true holinoss, without altering his moral statue.

whole being is on fire. He yearns to do and to dare. He is prepared for overy adversity and any sacrifice, for his eyes have seen and his heart has experienced the glory of the shiless (God and the throbs of divine sympacture). How shall see a course the characteristic field and the throbs of divine sympacture.

hy, "Lord here I am, send, me," He could not holp that cry nor withhold that consecration of him-self. Nor can any man who, from the depths of his own soul's need, experlences a vision of the Hely of

Consider now my theme:

WANTED, A VISION. No man is ready for the duties of this life until he has had a view of the oversphere and a conscious con-ception of the Holy City of our God. There must be someone to listen to buman eries and answer them, but all ears are deaf except they be un-stopped from within. That unstopping is a heart work for which no soul is adequate until he has seen the truth of God, beheld the ineffable or a church with the continuous of the continuous continu radiance of Holiness and come into iniquity like the liquor traffic, it is touch with Divine sympathy. God because of the lack of a vision, The Donna. I touch with Divine sympathy, God because of the mek or a vision, and touch with Divine sympathy, God because of the mek or a vision, and the hardy percential, "The isle of never called a man to any divine or men, but they fail to see things in

> strong drink. You have no question that the Free Methodists put it right when in conference at Chicago a few years ago they adopted this resolu-

"Truly, for debauching | humanity, for crushing human hourts, for blighting golden prospects, for withering fondest hopes, for the wrenking of lovely homes, for the production of so effectually that the crime of slavmurderers, thieves, thugs, gamblers, harlots, idlots, the saloon has no comharlots, idiots, the saloon has no competitor. With prayer and sermon and exhortation and dollars, and above all her crazy but her sharp hatchet and lose one of his horses a few days petitor. With prayer and sermon and

set on thre above Niagara Falls and owening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce entersined company Wednesday evening.

Miss Maymo Malone has returned to a week's visit in Janestone after a week's visit in Janes
came down the river, finning through indifference that without so much as shudder tolerates this great initially duty.

My friend, have you had a vision?

My friend, have you had a vision?

The run traffic makes nome after a weeks visit in Janes, are the nursed one make of men and 120 you care? The run trade makes willo.

Harry be Joan made a trip through sin, dropping over the Niagara of details, Do you pray about it at your banchery into perdition; and who family alter?

is ca had a vision of God's sintess purity that would make every one of us hing his head in shame that such t curse is tolerated for a moment, and

Two Reasons,
There are two great reasons why

the moral order and the spiritual en-

vironment. rose grumbler, the vitriolic temper and to temporarity assist details, and man, these are truly men out of Gentain, Lactic acid, Cascara and arethe utter deprayity of his surround- adjustment. They may be good men the utter deprayity of his surround- adjustment. They head visions, Give them officient stomach remady. Mr. Pfendings, "Woo is Me," her ries, "For I but they need visions, Give them um undone. Hecause I am a man of frequent views of the moral universe unclean lips and I dwell in the midst with the God of Hollness upon the of a people of unclean lips. For throne and their dispositions will be thus that we now call it Digestion in the seen the King, the Lord of Bosts." Just in the moment lous as the cedure of Lebanau, Regeneration Not Enough

Lo, this both touched thy lips and experience for a life time. It places compounded for you fresh in liquid thino iniquity is taken away and thy the process of readjustment within a man's reach but it does not obviate stomach remedies as tablets do not Scarcely is he conscious of his the necessity for its continual opera- thoroughly mix with the food to your cleansing when he hears the voice of tion. The man born again has re- best results. Remember the name, Di-

Conviction Not Enough. It is not enough to have a settled Conviction without inceive the message, nor that they will conviction, but they never move withstick to the old party in which they out incentive. The woods are full of were born, no qualding because of the dead prohibitionists. They have knowledge that the people would plenty of conviction. They believe, hear and understand not and see and and perhaps rightly, that they are as ance that his message would be reason that his message would be reason be. But their profound feeted "until the cities be wasted blunder is their inference that they without tabableaus and the wasted blunder is their inference that they without inhabitant and the land be do not need to work. They have forulterly desolate;" no misgivings, no note the vision, incentive is ever He more important than conviction, We

saloon lulquity continues to destroy Nor would be if he could. His the people chiefly for one reason, viz.

> and bring about its readjustment to the will of dod touching the liquor traffe? Manifostly through its members. The church will have the vision when you have it. The church will be adjusted through your proper ad-

justment.
1 Brethren, To your knees and pray

for the victor. 2-The second reason why the peo-ple perish is the general social iner-

the and public indifference, When one sees a vision of God sin appears loathsome, this whole being rises against it and he becomes willing to spend and be spent that it may need is a vision.
In these days of "no open vision"

tion of indignation. John Brown was a poculiar man. The world called him a fool, a crank and an marchist; but he had

a mission and he

moved the social inertia of all Amer-Harriet Beecher, Stowe saw a vision and sent forth Uncle Tom's Cabin to break up public indifference

vision and, then

ery could no longer be tolerated. ago.

The Messrs. Flaherty and Barriago of Janesville visited at the home of M. J. Joyce on Friday.

exhortation and dollars, and above all her crazy but nor snarp natchet and with vote, let us labor to rid the world sharper tongue are the product of a lot Janesville visited at the home of this vile, cruei, hellish monster," holy vision that more of us ought to During the war of 1812 a ship was have. God bless Carrio Nation and cut loose from its moorings. On it a vision and holps to smash the awful came down the river, finning through indifference that without so much as

drunkard's grave and a drunkard's, perdition, a hundred thousand of them every year. Do you demand that the school shall teach and warn and arm young America against this

death? It robs the church of her sons and daughters and hurbs them to truin while it mocks the preacher and dees all the prayers and tears of the mothers of Israel. Do you strive to grouse the conscience of the Chrisian people and move them to action? Whatever our people pray about it the family situr, whatever our chile dran think about in the public schools the church brings clence to white heat upon, that thing-

и doomed. Do you care? - And willoyou help?

Putting It Gently: Harduppe (to Richboy)-Do you know, I really believe I'm losing my nerve? I'm getting so I hate to ask any one for a loan. As soon as I saw you I began to tremble,

Trying.

If there is anything on earth that will try all the Christian graces of the average man, it is to crawl into a union suit on a chilly morning only to discover that the washerwoman has turned it wrong side out.

### YOUR FOOD AND WHAT BECOMES OF IT-

Most people imagine that food is

ligested in the stomach. partly true or rather mostly not true, The stomach secrets' pepsin and the necessary acids to digest ment, eggs. etc., that is albumins, as most of our There are two great reasons why food consists of fats and starch. The the people perish when the vision is seat of most cases of dyspepsia is The Because of the entversal tendency to get out of adjustment to relations. While the functions of the fine tions of the fine tions of the storage and stream of the storage wingod messengers of God. Each one had six wings. With two he covored his face, with two his feet and with two he dld fly. And one cried unto fanother until the reverbrations of the chant moved the door posts and as of holy incense, the house was filled with smoke; "flor, liely, li humanity and with now men need frequent readjustment to what's the remedy? If pies and cakes the moral order and the spiritual endow tagree with you or your stomach is weak, why, take pancreatine and The cynic, the fanithnder, the modinatold to temporarity assist nature, matica, and you have a scientific and nig, our Graduato Pharmacist, has compounded this prescription so a bettle for any case of indigestion or stommen trouble. The price is 50c. Regeneration is an essential thing. This remody is not a patent medicine, laying it upon tselah's quelean mouth, but it is not sufficient as a religious but a perfectly Jurmless prescription

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NECTION.

again. For a moment he looked at ma directly. "Nick," said he at length slawly, "you have divided the Democrattle party. You split that party, right then and there."

"Never!" I protested; "but H I did, Type ready shough for the division. Let R split, then, or any party like it, if that is what must hold it together! I will not stay in this work, Mr. Calhoun, and hear you villfied. Plat-

"Platforms!" echood my chiaf. Ilis white hand dropped on the table as he still sat looking at me, "But he will get you some time, Nicholast" he smilled. "Jim Polk will not forget." Let him come at me as be likes!"

Mr. Callienn rose, and smiling, shouk

me heartly by the hand.

"Of course, this had to come one time or another," said be. "The split was in the wood of their proposed platform of bluff and insincerity, What do the people say?' asks Jim Polk, 'What do they think?' asks John Cathoun. And being now, in God's providence, chosen to do some thinking for them, I have thought."

He turned to the table and took up a long, folded document, which I saw was done in his cramped hand and with many interlineations. "Copy this out fair for me to-night, Nicholas." said he. "This is our answer to the Aberdeen note, You have already learned its tonor, the time we met Mr. Pakenbain with Mr. Tyler at the

White House,"
I grinned, "Shall we not take it across direct to Mr. Blair for publication in his Globe?"

Mr. Calhoun smiled rather bitterly at this jest. The heatflity of Blair to the Tyler administration was a fact rather more than well known.

"Twill all get into Mr. Polk's newspaper fast enough," commented he at last, "He gets all the news of the Mexican ministry!"

"Ah, you think he cultivates the Dona Lucrezia, rather than adores her!"

"I know it! One-third of Jim Polk may be human, but the other twothirds is politician. He will flatter that lady into confidences. She is well nigh distracted at best, these days, what with the lickleness of her husband and the yot barder abandonment by her old admirer, Pakenham; so Polk will enjole her into disclosures, never fear. In return, when the time comes, he will send an army of occupation into her country! And all the while, on the one side and the other, he will appear to the public as a moral and lofty-minded man."

"If we temporarily lack the Baroness von Ritz to add zest to our



"We Still Have the Dona Lucrezia and Her Little Jealousies."

game," I hazarded, "we still have the Dona Lucrezia and her little jealous-

Calboun turned quickly upon me with a sharp glance, as though seized by same sudden thought. "By the Lord Harry! boy, you give me an idea. Walt, now, for a moment. Do you go on with your copying there, and excuse me for a time." An instant later he passed from the

room, his tall figure bent, his hands elasted behind his back, and his face



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CHAPTER XX.

The Lady from Mexico. As soon as women are ours, we are no longer theirs,-Montaigue.

After a time my chief re-entered the office room and bent over me at my table. I put before him the draft of the document which he had given me for clerical care.

"So," he said, "'tis ready-our declaration. I wonder what may come of that little papert"

So now, till for towards dawn of the next day, we sat and talked. I put before him full details of my doings across the border. He sat silent, his At last, seeing me so wrought up, eye betimes wandering, as though absorbed, again fixed on me, keen and gittoring.

"So! So!" he mused at longth, when had finished, "England has started a land party for Orogon! Can they get scross next fall, think you?"

"Hardly possible, sir," said I. "They could not go so swiftly as the special fur packers. Winter would catch them this side of the Rockies. It will be a year before they can reach Ore-

"Time for a new president sindnew policy," mused he.

"The grass is just beginning to sprout on the plains, Mr. Calhoun," I began engerly.

"Yes," he nodded. "God! If I were only young!" "I am young, Mr. Cathoun," said L

'Send me!" "Would you go?" he asked suddenly.

"I was going to any case," "Why, how do you mean?" he de-

I felt the blood come to my face. 'lis all over between Miss Elizabeth Churchill and myself," said I, as calm-

ly as I might. "Tut! tut! a child's quarrel," he went on, "a child's quarrel! "Twill all mend in time."

"Not by act of mine, then," said I hatly.

Again shatracted, he seemed not

wholly to hear me. "I will tell you, Nicholas," said he at last, wheeling swiftly upon me, "Start next week! An army of settlers walts now for a leader along the Missouri. Organize them; lend them out! Give them enthusiasm: Tell them what Oregon is! You may serve allke our party and our nation. You cannot measure the consequences of prompt action sometimes, done by a man who is resolved upon the right. A thousand things may hinge on this. A great future may hinge upon it."

"While you have been busy, I have not been idle," he continued. "I have here another little paper which I have roughly drafted." He handed me the document as he spoke.

"A treaty-with Texas!" I ex-

claimed. "The first draft, yos. We have algued the memorandum. We await only one other signature."

"Of Van Zandt!". "Yes, Now comes Mr. Nicholas Trist, with word of a certain woman to the effect that Mr. Van Zandt is

playing also with England." "And that woman also is playing with England."

Calhoun smiled enigmatically. "But she has gone," said I, "who knows where? She, too, may have

sailed for Oregon, for all we know." He tooked at me as though with a firsh of Inspiration. "That may be," said he; "It may very well be! That would cost us our hold over Paken-ham. Neither would we have any

chance left with ber." "How do you mean, Mr. Calhoun?" said I. "I do not understand you."

"Nicholas," said Mr. Calhoun, "that lady was much impressed with you," He regarded me calmly, contemplatively, appraisingly.

"I do not understand you," I refter-

"I am glad that you do not and did not. In that case, all would have been over at once. You would never have seen her a second time. Your constancy was our salvation, and perhaps your own! In due time you will see many things more plainly. Moantime, be sure England will be careful. She will make no overt movement, I should say, until she has heard from Oregon; which will not be before my lady baroness shall have returned and reported to Pakenham here. All of

which means more time for us." I began to see something of the structure of hold onterprise which this man deliberately was planning; but no comment offored itself; so that presently he went on, as though in solilo-

"The Hudson Hay Company have deceived England splendfully enough. Dr. McLaughlin, good man that he is, has not suited the Hudson Bay Com- from nervousness and other annoying has not suited the fludson Bay Company. Itls removal means less courters in Oregon. Granted a least tactful leader than himself, there will be friction with our high-strang frontlersmen in that country. No man can tell when the thing will come to an issue. For my own part, I would agree with Polk that we ought to own that country to fifty-four forty—but what we ought to do and what we can do are two separate matters. Should we force the issue now and lose, we would lose for 100 years. Thould we advance firmly and hold ormit what we gain, in perhaps loss than 100 years we may win sit of that that for the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every continuity, but the court of lock County Court of lock County Court of lock County Court of lock County Country and in Prolate a strongth and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other sake of other sake of other sake of other and proved worth mountains at subject to the sake of the beid in should read to me willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. Charles Barclay, R.F.D., Granite-to will be learn and country, of the country of Janesville, in said County, at the County Court of lock County Country Court of lock County Country Court of Rock County Country Court of Rock County Country Country Court of Rock Country Country Country Country In Prolate And Country, at the Country Country In Prolate And Country, at the Country Country In the Country Country In the Country Country In the Country Country In Indianal Report of the sake of the prolate and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other sake of the sake Country Country Internets, in prolate and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of the prolate and proved worth mountains and strought and the country of gold to me. For the sake of of the sake of the prolate and allowers of the remedy in the Country Country Internets, in prolate and country, at the Country Country Internets in prolate and country, at the Country Country Internets in prolate and country of the count pany. Ills removal means less cour- symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vego come to an issue. For my own part, I would agree with Polk that we ought to nwn that country to fifty-four forly but what we ought to do and what we can do are two separate matters. Should we force the issue now and lose, we would lose for 100 years, should we advance firmly and hold armly what we gain, in perhaps less than 100 years we may win all of that country, as I just said to Mr. Polk, to the River Saskatchewan—I know the service of passing through this critical period or who are passing through this critical period or who are sufferling from any of those distressing ills up peculiar to their sex should not less sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydle E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to the River Saskatchewan—I know been restored to health by Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

not where! If my own soul, I believe no man may set a limit to the growth of the idea of an honest government by the people. And this continent is meant for that honest government!"

He sighed as he paused in his walk and turned to me. "But now, as I said, we have at least time for Texas. And in regard to Texas we need another woman."

I stared at him. "You come now to me with proof that my lady baroness traffics with Mexico as well as England," he re-sumed. "That is to say, Yturrio ments my lady baroness. What is the inference? At least, joalousy on the part of Yturrio's wife, whether or not she cares for him! Now, jealousy between the arxes is a deadly weapon if

well handled. Repugnant as it is, wo

ment handle it."

I experienced no great enthusiasm at the trend of events, and Mr. Calboun smiled at me cynically as be wont on. "I see you don't care for this sort of commission. At least, this is no midnight interview. You shall call in broad daylight on the Senora Yturrio. If you and my daughter will take my coach and four tomorrow, I think she will gladly receive your cards. Perhaps also she will consent to take the air of Washington with you, in that case, she might drop in here for an ice. In such case, to conclude, I may perhaps be favored with an interview, with that lady. I must have Van Zandt's signature to this treaty which you

ace bere!" "But these are Mexicans, and Van Zandt, is leader of the Texans, their most bitter enemies!"

"Precisely. All the less reason why Senora Yturrio should be suspected." "I am not sure that I grasp all this, Mr. Calhoun."

"Perhaps not. You presently will know more. What seems to me plain is that, since we seem to lese a valuable ally in the Baroness von Ritz, we must make some offset to that loss. If England has one woman on the Columbia, we must have another placed by machinery." on the Rio Grande!"

CHAPTER XXI.

#### Palitics Under Cover.

To a woman, the romances she makes are more amusing than those she reads. -Theophile thattier,

It seemed quite correct for the daughter of our secretary of state to call to inquire for the health of the fulr Senora Yturrio, and to present the compliments of Mme. Cathoun, at that time not in the city of Wash-Matters went so smoothly that I felt justified in suggesting a lit-tic drive, and Senora Yturrio had no hesitation in accepting. Quite naturally, our stately progress finally brought us close to the residence of Miss Calhoun. That lady suggested that, since the day was warm, it might be well to descend and see if we night not find a sherhot; all of which also scened quite to the wish of the lady from Mexico. The case and warmth of Mr. Calhoun's greeting to her were such that she soon was well at home and chatting very amiably. She spoke English with but little hesitancy.

Lucrezia Yturrio, at that time not ill known in Washington's foreign colony. was beautiful, in a sensuous, ripe way, Her hair was dark, heavily coiled, and packed in masses above an oval forehand. Her brows were straight, dark and delicate; her teath white and strong; her lips red and full; her chin well curved and deep. A round arm and taper hand controlled a most artful fan.

Mr. Calhoun expressed great surchance had enabled him to meet the Chicago via Walworth-C, M, & Bt. 2 prise and gratification that mere wife of a gentleman so distinguished in the diplomatic service as Senor Yturrio.

, "We are especially glad always to hear of our friends from the southwest," said he, at last, with a slight addition of formally in tone and attitude. Pro BE CONTINUED.

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See the Woman's Page.

The Usual Way.

It was little Marion's first day at Sunday achool; her mother had given her a penny for collection. After Sunday school was over, her mother noticed that Marion had two pennies. "Why, Marlon, where did you get that other penny?" she queried. "Oh, they passed the pennics and I took one," was the unive reply.

. "Great Cneser!" exclaimed the man who had just befriended thin? "I did the same thing once and they sent uie to congress for IL"



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other purposes.

#### World's Largest University. The University of Calcutta is said

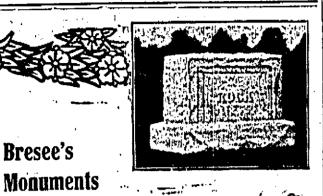
to be the largest educational corporation in the world. It examines more than 10,000 students annually.

#### Neglected Opportunity.

learned professor lectured the students recently on "Embryosac derelopment and polyembryony in Sinilacini racamosa." As no rec-rec-racrecord was made for Umbyby-byby uby Phono-no-nograph company o New York-ork-ork-ork and Pa-pa-pa-ris however, you will have to dany your self the pleasure of hearing it repreduced,-Washington Herald.

#### Town "Made" by Novel.

Works of fiction have exercised a wonderful influence in the popularization of certain localities. A typical example is "Westward Ho!" named after a sleepy village in Dovon, England. The success of the nevel sept thousands of people flocking to the town, and its prosperity was from that time assured.



GUARANTEED in every way. granites are of the best grades of European, eastern and Wisconsin productions. The lettering and art designs are done by experts with pneumatic tools, giving superior work to that done in the old way with hand tools.

There is one way to perpetuate the last resting place of the dear ones we have laid away and that is the placing of a monument on the family lot.

Come in and see what we have when you are down town. We are always glad to advise and assist in making selections. .











GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD.

The turnip is supposed to be a native of Asia and Europe. It has been cultivated for centuries. The wild Indian turnin is said to be remotely kin to the edible turnip. It is the size of a walnut and first tasted is sweetish, but in a moment the taster's tongue feels as though it were pricked by a hundred hot needles, and ho. feels, like expectorating for hours after. It is the country boy's favorite medium for a joke on the visiting

Georgian's Hard Luck Story.

Ills horse went dead and his mule went lame and he lost six cows in a poker game; then a hurricane came on a summer's day and blew the house where he lived away, and the earthquake came when that was gone and swallowed the land that the house was on; then the tax collector came around and charged him up with the hole in the ground .- Upson Parrot.

Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a A Cure for Nerves.

VATCH TO SEE WHO HAS

The "nervy" girl will find that an hour's sewing is a wonderful nerve soother. She can sew in all her little irritations, her functed injuries and generally become her normal self agnin whon she has finished a long One of the most neurotic and excitable women, the famous George Sand, wrote in praise of the southing powers of needlework, and every girl who tries this simple remedy for nerves will doubtless confirm her testimony.-Home Notes.

# FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janesville Daily Gazette, May 2, We are sorry to have them go 1879,—Jottlings.—On Tuesday last a A school teacher was secure 1870,—Jottings.—On Tuesday last a most novel manner in one of most from the town of Union in this school districts of an adjoining tow county brought to this city the skins in appearance of an adjoining tow county brought to this city the skins it appears that the three school div of nine woives, and claimed the tors met for the purpose of hirlus bounty offered by the State and countoncher, and several applicants we ty, which is \$2 from the former and awalting a reply from that august \$5 from the latter, making a nice lithody. It further appears that the tio aggregate for the sportsman of \$99, of said applicants were daughters Another man brought in from the two of said directors, and the que town of Magnolia today six skins of tion of which applicant should ha "ravening wolves," and of course got the school—both being duly companied to the school duly companied to the s

ble thing in directing the officers to question left to his decision was sen that all obstructions are removed puzzler, but he seen settled the mate

from the streets of the city,

hem. had kindly feelings toward both Mayor Doo has done a most sensi- said directors' daughters, and by arranging two ploces of paper, t

tent-was a hard question to decihis \$56.

A hand of gypsies is encamped in the timber a short distance up the fiver. They are a class of people leave the matter to the third, a distance who have a very "taking" way with had kindly feelings toward both had kindly feelings toward both from the streets of the city,

Mr. Joseph Spaulding has moved his old homestead to the rear end of his lot, and has commenced the erection of a handsome dwelling.

Mr. J. W. Storey and family have left for Chicago where they will in the future take up their residence, it is knotty points in law.

# Will your Edison Phonograph play both

Standard (two-minute) Records Amberol (four-minute) Records

Think what it means to have Records that play twice as long as those you have—another verse of the songs you like, a long-enough waltz or two-step, a monologue that gets somewhere, Grand Opera rendered without cutting or hurrying.

Without the Amberol attachment you are missing a lot; and to bring this added pleasure to you

#### We offer attachment and ten Amberol Records at just about the price of attachment alone

Go to a near-by Edlson dealer and get the details of this liberal offer. Go to a near-by Edison desire and get the details of this theral ofter.
Go at once while it is in effect. These are special Amberols which will not be listed and which cannot be had except under this attachment offer. They cover a wide range of entertainment and have been made by the country's foremost musical talent.
Desires have the attachments and the Records. If there is no desire near by write us. dealer near by, write us.

Edison Phonographs..... \$12,50 to \$200.03 

National Phonograph Company, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

## EDISON AND VICTOR PHONOGRAPHS KOEBLINS. Hayes' Block Jewelers and Music House

# Gazette Want Ads get "the goods" for you

#### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

will but 20

WASTIDE-Washings to do at home. New phone 600 black.
WASTIDE-Rison and board in private istally state particulars and terms. Fred Desirow, care F. M. Marsini Shoo Co.

#### WANTED-Bankary couch, rocking chairs and a wardrobe. Old phone 4802. WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED-thri for general honsework, Inquire 200 S. Bluff St. WANTED-thri to work in kitchen, Hotel

WANTED—Competent will for general bunsawark. Highest wages paid, Mrs. 11. Haskins, 202 N. Bluff St. WANTED At once, Cirts at the West-ort Shoe Co.

WANTIH Young girl to assist with house-work, foremosis. Apply to 312 Wash-ington 8t. Wantiber Young girls to label class boxes. Steady work. Thoroughgood &

WANTED—Girl for general housework, one who would be willing to go to Racine with family in few weeks or who would take temporary position here. No washing, wages \$5. Mrs. Owen Thomas, 221 Court street.

WANTID-Girls and men to size tobacco.
Green's Tobacco Warehouse.

#### WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED-Bell boy, at Myors Hotel. WANTED—Teamsters. Steady job Brst-class man. Janesville Coal Co, per month. Inq. 543 S. Franklin.

WANTED—A good man for general work at Hanley Bros.
WANTED—Voung men to learn automobile business by hall and prepare to postfous as chaffeurs and repoir men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to weeke postfou. Pay big; work pleasant; domain number of the state of the stat

WANTED-Three boys at the Janesville Rug Company.

WANTID—Young man 10 to 18 years old with good education to learn printers trade. Gasetta Office.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Light room house on Main 81. Inquire, John Flaher. FOR III.ST - Seven-room house on McKe-Wed, with been and small garden; \$10 FOR HENT-A near new cottage at take Kegonaa; furnished. Impilie, 163 North Pearl Mt.

FOR RIST—Five-room house, and baru, 48, 43 Williams St. Impulse, L. A. Babesek, Both phones.

FOR REST-Fire-room house; all conven-lences; garden. Inquire, 1521 Raylue St. Phone black 971. Phone black 471.

Fill RENT-Office Second floor Jackman building they window it will spartition to anote-tenant. Also one office, fourth moor, all majorn. Elevator, junitor, heat and water, C. S. Jackman.

FOR RENT-Half of double bouse corner of Locust 81. Inquire 720 Pleasant 81. PDR RENT—Pleasant farnished every modern convenience; good burknool, four blocks from railroad d bury or gentleman. 202 Terrace St. FOR RENT-Plve room that with all modern conveniences over Mrs. Woodstock's

FOR RENT-New 7-room flat with all modern improvements; sleam heat, Pos session given May 1st, For particulars call of office of Colvin's Baking Co. R

Colvin. FOR RENT-House, barn, garden and two ton at No. 220 East street south, Enquire of Carpenter andCarpentur,

OR RUNT-Six room house; No. 223 H Park St. Inquire, Dr. E. E. Loumis. POR RENT-The Eddred house 202 South Jackson St. Inquire, Frank Stevens, Lavejor Block. FOR RENT Two modern steam heated thats, hardwood floors, heautiful laws and shads trees. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Love-joy Block.

FOR RENT-Suit of modern turnished heated rooms for light house keeping, 28 East Ht. North. New phone 704 white.

#### FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

COR SALIT—Blodo Island Red eggs for lostching, 500 for 15. John Heath 928 C. Main 8t. Ohl phone 104. COR BALII Second hand cash register, in poed condition, cheep, liquits tolden linte, litt W. Milwankes St.

FOR SALE—One have mover; it buch cut. Price reasonable, 280 New phone, 1018 Oskiand Ave.

Pull BALE—this Curved Itash gesolino ranabout; not the latest model but it gets there just the same. Demonstration will convince sen that its a bargain at \$150, this phone 4011.

FOR SALE—Hinger Sewing Machine, cost \$55 when new. Will sell for \$16. Inquire 613 South Third 84.

FOR SALE—Hard maple wood \$7.00 per curd, phone 618 Red. Sawed \$7.50. William T. backer. cord, phone 018 Red. Nawed \$7.50. I let T. Decker. POR SALE—5-Horsepower engine, buggy. Charles Gray, 158 Locust 81.

DHET FOR SALE and ashes bailed. New phone 747 rod. Frank M. Britt. DR BALE-thodo Island Red eggs. J. D. Brownell, 221 Jacknon St. Telaphone

FOR NALL-Henry wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gasette Office. MOR SALE-Old papers, put up in bundles, at 50 per. Gazette Office.

# FOR SALE-Live Stock

FOR SALE—Fine pure bred Rhode beland chicks I week old, 15c a phece, 1232 Racine 8t. Old phone 5102. artition fourth FOR SALE-10 White Wyandotte bens, it, heat four Paultiess Houdans eggs. Fred Hott, Old Phone 1919.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house with bath room. New phone 314 red.

FOR RENT—After May 15, house No. 16

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North Division 81, south side, Enquire of A. Summers. New phone 65d; old phone shope good color. Eggs \$1.00 per 15.

Side.

For Sals or Rent

A nice six-room cottage on S.

Fift RENT—Half of double house corner

FOR HALLS—Cheap. A good work horse. Apply 223 Racine St.

#### FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Bargain. House and barn on large size int; water gas and sowerage, inquire 418 4th Ave. FOR SALE CHEAP-Cash or installments, the County of th

MISCELLANEOUS. MONEY TO LOAN-II, D. McGawan.

ARCHITECT

ARCHITECT Robert S. Chase. Residence 111 Legist St. Phone Red 915. LOST.

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or bills, between down town district and deput. Plader leave at dassetts. LDST—Gold necklase with initials "1. E. B." on locket. Reward, John G. Brech-er, 58 86. Main.

er, 38 8o. Main. LDNT—Gold stick pin, sword design, set with three small Jewels. \$5.00 reward. Return to Grand Hotel. CLAIRVOYANT.

Trance medium. Rendings on all sifairs, fire: unds and locates all. Particular on luminess and all other affairs of life a specialty. Mrs. Louise 11. Daverkosen, 635 South Jackson 81. Both phones.

### FOR SALE To Close Partnership

1 5-room cottage, S. Main St., \$1500. 1 Garfield and Racine, \$1400. 1 Garfield and 8. Third, \$1250. All above will be sold on monthly

payment plan with payment down.

2 acres, fine black soil, inside city ilmits. Beveral low priced vacant lots.

Good factory site or location for coal and wood yard.
F. E. Fifield fine residence on N. Jackson St. All above must be sold this apring. Call on J. S. Fifield.

> J. S. FIFIELD FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

# Wanted

Two women inspectors and one sorter, Shade Dept. Hough Shade Corporation: ..

Read the Want Ads.

sorter, Shade Dept. Hough Shade Corporation.

# The Economy Window Screen

It can be used for the half or for the full window, with or without blinds, it is always locked and cannot be raised from the outside.
Guaranteed to be fly-proof.

See samples at our office. FIFIELD LUMBER CO:

# FOR SALE

### Income Property On W. Milwaukee St.

2-story brick hullding, double store with flats, above. All street improvements are in. al ley paved; Inc Incumbrance. Can be bought to not 61/2%. Building is only 2 years old, requiring no improvements or re-pairs for years to come. Do not delay, Call at once if interested,

J. L. HAY

# FOR SALE

Rye Middlings, \$21 per ton

DOTY'S MILL Janesville, Wis.

For sale, a nice home in Second Ward, 8 rooms, good barn, full lot. Price \$1600. SEE-

# J. H. BURNS

# **Farm for \$2400**

6 acres nicely located in city limits, seven-room house, 5-acre tobacco shed; barn will accommodate 3 horses and four cattle, chicken house and yard fenced in, a ! nice front yard with a fine growth of trees.

10 minutes to grocery stores and meat markets. Closing up an estate and want to sell quickly.

#### Robt. F. Buggs 12 N. ACADEMY ST.

Old phone 4233. New 407.

#### Progress. A discovery results in an art; an

art produces a comfort; a comfort made cheaply accessible adds family on family to the population; and a family is a new creation of thinking, reasoning, inventing, and discovering beings. Thus, instead of arriving at the end, we are at the beginning of the series, and ready to start with recruited numbers on the great' and beneficent career of useful knowledge. -Edward Everett.

Claims to Have Found Black Ross, Has the long-sought flower been found at last? It is reported that Dennia Tapple, a hopeless cripple, of Savanuah, who has eked out an ex-istence by making key rings, has been in Washington socking a patent for a black rose that he has grown as the result of 15 years' experiments. Tapple says he has been offered \$100,000 for the secret on the day that it is protected by patent, but he is await ing further blds. . . CHARLES TO LAND

# DAILY DIET HINTS

"THE STAFF OF LIFE."

Entire wheat or combination gereal bread and butter conetitute a complete dist, on which sustained mental or physical work can be done, although the vegetarian should freely admit that flesh is a stimulant, that it yields a supply of albumen more quickly than bread and that, therefore, the most strenuous work may be more easily done, for a short time, on animal food. just as more intense work may be done for a short time on alcohol,

Venetable oil, olive or peanut,

is, however, more easily assimilated than animal fat, even butter. Nuts are in some respects preferable to cereals, because cereal starch is digested with difficulty, being often the direct cause of bowel trouble and also because nuts contain abundant fat. But as a source of bulk, necessary for bowel movement, and for steady supply of albumen and all other elements of nutrition except fat, coarse bread is a valuable food and is rightly named "the staff of life," Fine white bread, is, however, despulled of much of the valuable mineral elements of the wheat, and is more liable to form indigestible dough pellets. Fresh bread is liable to mass, to ferment, and it does not allow of natural mastication.

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#### inertia of the Nerves.

The researches and experiments of r French scientist have led him to the conclusion that the cerebral nervous system is incapable of perceiving more than an average of ten seperate impressions per second. After each excitation of the nerves a period of inortin follows, lasting about one-tenth of a second, and during this period a new impression cannot be made. According to the investigations of this scientist a person cannot make more than ten, or at the most a dozen, separate voluntary movements of any kind in a second, sithough the muscles, independently of the will, are capable of making as many as 30 or 40.

Read the Want Ada,



Mamma-Did you water the rubb nlant? . o Bobble-Wot's de user, If it's re ber, it's water proof.

#### Sheep as Land Cleaners. In discussing the value of sheep

a country place, their services land cleaners should not be ignor They like pasture grasses, but t seem to like weeds and bushes better for browse. They will of clean up an old field in a year or t so-that what was a langle of sightly weeds and shrubs will app a smooth-shaven lawn. ... Angoras simply wonders at this sort of thi but the common, everyda; sheep the ordinary bread will do intg good work, if you confine her to job and put in enough of her.-Co try Life in America.

#### Post Cards. The invention of postal cards is

tributed to a gentleman of Vier Austria, and the first over used w issued by the Austrian governmen 1869. They were adopted in Engli Germany and Switzerland in 1870, United States authorized them June, 1872, and the first cards issue under the act-were sent out in 5: 1873. The return postal card had b in use in a number of European co tries before it came in use with us the early eighties. We have ported—and valgarized—the illus sted postal card within the last ha dozen rears or so.

Want Ads, bring results.